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The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Fresh or strong gusty NNE winds; cloudy, with periods of light rain at first.

1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1016.3 mbs., 30.31 in. Temperature, 67.9 deg. F. Dew point, 65 deg. F. Relative humidity, 91. Wind direction, Northeast. Wind force, 8 knots. Low water, 2 ft. 1 in. at 4.46 p.m. High water, 7 ft. 3 in. at 10.41 p.m.

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VOL. III NO. 247

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1948.

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TWO PLANE CRASHES

Frankfurt, Oct. 18.—Three Americans were killed in a crash of a C-54 aircraft at Frankfurt today.

The plane crashed near Frankfurt's busy Rhine main airport as it was coming in from Berlin to reload with food and coal.

The plane brought to 13 the number of Americans who have died to feed Berlin.

An American fighter plane crashed into a German farm house near Neuberg air base today, slightly injuring the pilot, but occupants of the house escaped injury.

The pilot was First Lieutenant John B. Daust of Berkeley, California.

An Air Force announcement said the plane, an F-47 Thunderbolt, was coming in for a landing when it struck the house a quarter mile from the airport. Associated Press.

21 Rescued From Capsized Liberty Boat

Weymouth, Oct. 18.—One midshipman has died and 28 ratings are feared lost as a result of a Navy Liberty boat capsizing in a gale in Portland Harbour last night while returning to HMS Illustrious, the 23,000-ton aircraft carrier.

Twenty-one men were rescued. Some swam to the ill-fated ship. The dead midshipman is Richard Arthur Clough, of Oxford, who was rescued unconscious but died without regaining consciousness.

A Board of Enquiry into the accident will meet at Portland on Wednesday.

At daybreak today, ships in the Harbour searched the gale-lashed seas for the survivors. The Liberty boat overturned shortly before midnight when it was on its way out from Weymouth to the aircraft carrier on its last run of the night—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Testing Time For The UN

FACTUALLY there is no parallel between the Berlin dispute and the Palestine problem, both now before the United Nations for consideration. Yet both are pursuing similar courses before that international forum. So far as Berlin is concerned the Russians deny United Nations jurisdiction and flatly refuse to discuss the issue before the Security Council. In the case of Palestine, both Jews and Arabs reject United Nations requests for an effective truce, both claiming qualifying conditions unacceptable to either side. The danger, in both instances, is that grave consequences which the whole world will regret, in some respects the Palestine dispute is the more complex, inasmuch that the United Nations are faced with two problems. One affects the UN Political Committee which is now meeting to consider the late Count Bernadotte's final plan for the partition of the Holy Land; the other empowers on the local authority of the United Nations through enforcement of its decisions demands for a cease fire by Arabs and Jews alike. Superficially, the second "issue" should be the easier to settle. The United Nations truce team is not attempting to solve the whole Palestine problem for all time. It seeks only to obtain a complete truce that will enable negotiations for long-term settlement to proceed under circumstances and in a reasonable atmosphere of conciliatory diplomacy. But Jews and Arabs alike find reasons for refusing any such laying down of arms. The Jews insist that military operations must continue until the safety of Jewish territory from Neger to Israeli territory is guaranteed; the Arabs refuse to

lay down their arms until the Jewish forces retire from the Negev area and permit Arab refugees to be repatriated. Against this backdrop of belligerent intransigence the United Nations Political Committee is attempting to make acceptable a proposition for the future of Palestine: (1) Recognition of the State of Israel; (2) The Negev district in southern Palestine to be given to the Arabs, and not the Jews as originally planned; (3) Western Galilee to be transferred to the Jews instead of going to the Arabs as under the original plan; (4) Jerusalem to be under international control. To the non-partisan this probably appears as a sensible solution of a tortuous problem, but the Arabs, apparently, still believe they can outwit the Jews by military action, while the Jews, seemingly confident about territorial and political gains to date, are greedy enough to demand more. The dilemma thus confronting the United Nations—a Palestine not dissimilar to that concerning Berlin. How can it enforce its will and its decisions without recourse to armed might which may well produce a military conflict of world-wide dimensions? On the other hand, the United Nations cannot permit its decisions to be flouted, more especially when they involve major political issues. The moral effect of an overwhelming UN majority vote of censure, carrying with it an unequivocal directive has still to be demonstrated. It may work the trick. In any event the sooner it is tested the better, for the world will know once and for all just what United Nations opinion amounts to in the arbitration of big disputes. The need for a speedy and decisive UN verdict is even greater today than it was a week ago.

Jews Open Up A Supply Route To Southern Desert

EGYPTIANS WITHDRAW NEGEV FRONTLINE

With the Israeli army in the Negev, Oct. 18.—The Jews have blasted open their supply route to the Southern desert. Their supply lorries can be seen moving unmolested on the desert tracks East of Gaza and far South of what was until three days ago the frontline of the Egyptian army.

Fighting simmered to a standstill today when correspondents scrambled to a hilltop and looked into the Negev—one of the bitterest issues in the Palestine squabble. Associated Press photographer James Pringle said he heard only intermittent shellfire and saw no fighting.

Once or twice planes circled high above and an Israeli conducting officer told reporters to take cover. No bombs fell and it was later acknowledged that the planes were Israeli.

Security Council To Discuss Palestine

WILL FIX RESPONSIBILITY FOR LATEST FLARE-UP

Paris, Oct. 18.—The Security Council today was summoned to meet at 10.30 a.m. Paris time tomorrow to consider the latest outbreak of warfare in Palestine.

The Security Council President, Mr Warren Austin, called the session at the request of Dr Ralph Bunche, United Nations Palestine mediator.

The Security Council had decided on Saturday, when the Israeli Government rejected the United Nations demand to halt the fighting, to take up the Palestine issue as soon as possible. The mediator acted before getting an answer from Israel to his proposal

for an immediate three-day truce in the Negev. Israel sources here reported that a reply to the United Nations proposal was on route to the UN headquarters.

The Council will consider who is responsible for the new flare-up and what to do about it.

Dr Bunche and his aides in Palestine, believed that the fighting might be serious enough to wreck the formal truce which began three months ago today.

The delegates will have before them a joint proposal by Britain and China, calling for a new pledge by the Arabs and Jews to respect the truce and give time to the United Nations to try and work out a permanent Palestine settlement.

BUNCHE'S PROPOSALS
Dr Ralph Bunche, acting United Nations mediator, today denounced the fighting in Southern Palestine as a "serious breach of the truce" committed after "careful preparations."

In his report to the Security Council, in advance of the emergency meeting called for tomorrow, Dr Bunche proposed the following basis for negotiations between the Jews and the Egyptians after fighting in the southern Negev area had been stopped:

1. Withdrawal of forces of both sides from any positions they had not occupied at the time fighting broke out last week.
2. Acceptance by both the Jews and the Arabs of conditions set forth by the Central United Nations Truce Supervision Board regarding movement of supply convoys along the Negev roads.
3. Agreement by the Jews and Arabs to negotiate directly, or through United Nations intermediaries, regarding the return of lands to dispossessed Arabs, harvesting of crops, evacuation of Jewish settlements held by the Egyptians and permanent stationing of United Nations observers throughout Negev.

Dr Bunche still awaited the reply of the Jewish government to his plea for a three-day cooling-off period in the Negev area—United Press.

ISRAELI COMPLAINT
Paris, Oct. 18.—The Israeli delegation in Paris tonight brought a formal complaint to the Security Council against alleged Egyptian violations of the truce in the Negev.

The specific instances complained of are obstruction and attacks on Jewish convoys on the Majdal-Faluja road and the Maratibah road. (Continued on Page 5)

Opening the supply route to the 23 Jewish settlements cut off in the desert by the Egyptian lines was an avowed aim of the Israeli army since it provoked the current flare-up on the Southern front by sending up an armed decoy convoy into the Egyptian lines to draw an attack.

From a hilltop vantage point, reporters could see clouds of dust rising from Jewish lorries heading into the desert where an estimated 1,000 young Jews and Jews have been supplied only with the meager rations since the Egyptians stormed into Palestine last May.

Faluja, an Arab village on the site of an ancient Palestine metropolis and now the Eastern anchor of the Egyptian frontline is among Arab bastions under attack, according to Israeli army officers in the Gaza.

HARD PRESSED
The other end of the line at Majdal near the ruins of the biblical Ascalon is also hard pressed.

At least a company of Egyptian troops may be cut off at Majdal and are in danger of complete isolation except by sea.

Paging President Truman

New York, Oct. 18.—A plan to send 1,000,000 telegrams to President Truman demanding immediate United Nations action on the Israel question was announced today by the Lawyers Committee for Justice in Palestine.

The Chairman of the Committee, Mr Paul O'Dwyer, who announced the plan, said in a telegram to Mr Truman:

"The fate of Israel is in your hands."

O'Dwyer described the Committee as a group of lawyers and judges established to review the United States proposals on Palestine—Reuter.

There are reports that Gaza is being evacuated of its civil populace, which includes Ministers and officers of the newly formed Gaza government which was installed by the Arab League as a ruling force for Palestine.

United Nations personnel are already withdrawn to a base further South, except for a skeleton staff. Those remaining have informed Heifa headquarters that their radio gear and other equipment is packed in lorries ready to roll.

Israeli planes and artillery were heavily pounding the three supply routes to Gaza during the day the army communicated on the spot.

Israelis have bludgeoned three wedges into the Egyptian line between Majdal and just eastward of Faluja, a strategist explained. The only Egyptian force on the forward line still outside the range of Jewish attack is in Beit Jibrin, a tiny village near Hebron in the Judean foothills.

The Jewish troops spearheading an infantry drive southward, under the support of army artillery and aircraft are battling veteran forces of campaigns throughout Palestine. Included are crack units which helped to storm Lydda and Ramleh. Associated Press.

Shanghai's Unprecedented Shortage Of Food

Shanghai, Oct. 18.—Shanghai today is facing an unprecedented serious economic situation unequalled even in the darkest days of the war as fresh food and other commodities continue to be virtually unobtainable.

The ceiling price enforcement, backed by severe penalties, the lack of public confidence in the new currency and the excess of demand over supply, have resulted in an almost complete stoppage of supplies from the usual sources.

In evidence again today are the symptoms of inflation—too much money in circulation, shortages caused mostly by hoarding and feverish buying sprees designed to safeguard one's assets.

According to Chinese press reports, people with idle funds, having bought up all that they could think of buying, are now turning their attention to the Chinese coffin shops.

Several of these shops are said to have already been emptied of their best grade caskets.

Stores selling funeral shrouds are also being raided for gowns, shoes etc. of the finest material, the reports added.

The shortage of fresh food is reflected in the boom in restaurant trade but restaurant owners are not happy as they are also experiencing difficulty in procuring supplies.

One restaurant owner said that many of the establishments would have to close by the end of the month—Reuter.

Berlin Crisis Coming To A Head

UN EXPECTED TO CONDEMN SOVIET BLOCKADE

London, Oct. 18.—The Berlin crisis may come to a head tomorrow in the Security Council, which is likely to vote without delay on a resolution condemning the Soviet "blockade," according to observers in Paris. It was believed today that the opinion of the six "neutrals" had hardened in that direction.

The Western powers were, in the meantime, considering replies drawn up by their experts to the questions put by the Council on how the Berlin restrictions arose and on the instructions given to the Military Governors in Germany.

In Berlin today, the pilot of an American C-54, taking off from the British-controlled Gatow airport, reported shell bursts near his plane at a height of 2,000 feet.

The incident was reported to the American chief controller at the Berlin Air Safety Centre, who lodged a protest with the Soviet controller.

SECTOR SEALED OFF
The Soviet sector of Berlin was sealed this morning when the German police, acting on Russian orders, began a big anti-black market drive.

Control posts were set up near all roads and bridges on the sector boundary, and all vehicles and pedestrians were searched.

The Soviet Sector German Police Headquarters stated that all goods being taken from the Soviet sector to the Western sectors would be seized if not properly documented.

Mr John Dulles, foreign policy adviser to the American Presidential candidate (Republican), Mr Thomas Dewey, said in Paris today that his main impression, after a visit to Germany, was that Russian policy in Berlin had "backfired."

The Russians, he said, had tried to invoke starvation, disease and fear to drive the Western powers out of their agreed positions.

This policy had in fact caused the creation of the Western air lift, had improved morale in Western Berlin and Western Germany, and had created "ever-increasing unity" among all sections of American life.

MASS FLIGHT
The British-licensed Berlin newspaper, *Telegraf*, today declared that the Ministers of State, high civil servants, members of the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party, and trade union leaders, were taking part in a mass flight from the Soviet Zone, "where fear and terror reign."

Dr Friedensburg, acting Mayor of Berlin, told a press conference today that he was about to appeal to Dr Juan Bramuglia, Argentine President of the Security Council, to take steps to secure the release of west sector Berlin policemen and city officials held by the Russian authorities.

He said that he had decided to send the appeal some days ago, but had held it until now to give the Russian Commandant additional time to reply to his latest letter requesting that the prisoners be released.

West sector policemen and city officials were arrested during a 48-hour Soviet "sweep" of the city last early last month—Reuter.

REPORTED EXPLOSION
Berlin, Oct. 18.—A reported explosion of 35 rail cars loaded with ammunition at a Soviet airport was one version given today of a blast which shook an American transport plane taking off from Gatow airport.

MAGISTRAT'S DECISION
Berlin, Oct. 18.—The sitting Mayor, Ferdinand Friedensburg, told a press conference today that the Magistrat

would not return to the City Hall for its regular meeting on Wednesday. He said that the Council would again convene in the British sector.

However, he said, the Magistrat at a future date would attempt to meet at the City Hall.

The acting Mayor said that Ernst Reuter, Socialist leader, who was elected Mayor of Berlin, but was barred from assuming office by the Soviet veto, did not dare to attend the press conference as he planned, because the Soviet-controlled German police established check points at the main roads entering the Soviet sector.

Three city automobiles were stopped at the check point of the Brandenburg gate at the border of the British and Soviet sectors at noon and are still being held there this afternoon, the mayor said. The Soviet sector police periodically carry out such inspections.

WITHHOLDING APPEAL
Mr Friedensburg said that he is temporarily dropping his plan to appeal to intercede with the Russian Security Council for the release of the Western sector police arrested at the City Hall after the Communist demonstrations.

He explained that he wanted to give General Rokossov more time to answer the letter he sent him 10 days ago appealing for the release of the 60 policemen.

"It might make the negotiations on the Berlin question in Paris more complicated," Mr Friedensburg said. "If the United Nations was confronted with a problem concerning relations between Berliners and an occupation power."—United Press.

(Continued on Page 5)

TROOPS, MINERS FIGHT

CLASH IN FRENCH COALFIELDS

Paris, Oct. 18.—French Republican security troops, using tear gas bombs, clashed tonight with about 1,000 striking miners and metal workers who sought to reoccupy one of the pitheads in St Etienne, Central France.

Early reports said that there were injuries on both sides.

French troops were sent to the Central France coalfields today for the first time since the miners' strike started a week ago. Troops and Army engineers arrived in St Etienne to ensure the protection of volunteers or miners requisitioned to work the pumps and prevent the mines from being flooded, it was stated at the Ministry of the Interior.

Earlier, strike pickets had barred the entrance to strike-bound mines in many regions in France following the decision of the Communist-led Miners Union to withdraw its security services for 24 hours in protest against the presence of police forces and allegations of repression against miners.

MAINTENANCE PROBLEM

A Ministry of the Interior official said today that if the miners could not or would not work the pumps or ventilators, the troops would go in. In the Puy-de-Dome Department, the security services were reported to have been maintained in some of the mines but discontinued in others.

A spokesman of the Communist-controlled CGT miners' Federation told Reuter: "All our members in the security services have obeyed the orders to strike for 24 hours. We accept no responsibility for the consequences, because eight days ago the Government was warned what would happen if the police were not withdrawn from the precincts of the mines."

At St Etienne, armed National Guards occupied a number of pit-heads and took over the control of the pump and ventilation services. No serious clashes were reported.

In St Etienne itself, the gas pressure was reported to be weak on account of the stoppage of one of the coke furnaces. Three pits in the St Etienne region were reported this afternoon to have been occupied by strikers—Reuter.

S'hai Students Released

Shanghai, Oct. 18.—The special tribunal yesterday afternoon released a total of 40 students on bail, thus setting nearly half of the arrested alleged "professional" students free after a detention of more than 50 days.

The step taken by the tribunal is believed to be in response to a petition submitted by parents of the students. The released students were reported to have been accused of only minor offences.

The tribunal, meanwhile, is completing an indictment against alleged "professional" students who were arrested at various local middle schools and colleges at the end of August—Reuter.

Western Zones Merger Almost Complete

Berlin, Oct. 18.—An almost complete economic merger of the three Western zones of Germany was announced today. An agreement fusing the foreign trade of the French zone with that of the already merged British and American zones was signed by the Three Western Allied Military Governors.

This united the economies of all zones except the Russian zone of Germany, save for a few activities which will be regulated by consultation among the British, French and Americans.

A similar fusion of the three Western zones along political lines will be accomplished by the trilateral government for which a constitution is being drafted by Germans at Bonn.

When these steps are completed a virtually complete new State of Western Germany will be created, leaving only the Russian zone outside. The British and French officials, have stressed that the

Western State will be held open to make it an all German State when even agreement can be reached with the Soviets.

Today's agreement applies only to the foreign trade of the three Western zones. It merges them all under the Joint Export-Import Agency (JEIA), which has been regulating the foreign trade of the British and American zones.

The Office of Foreign Trade, which has been handling the French zones' foreign business, will be closed and its dealings transferred to JEIA as rapidly as possible—by December 31 at the latest, the official announcement said—Associated Press.

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WOMANSENSE

Autumn Suit Variations



By ALICE ALDEN

THE LONG shapely jacket is again a part of the quality suit picture, as you'll discover when you go shopping for your autumn wardrobe. But there are subtle differences, new details which a glance at this handsome suit will show. Samuel Kass makes it of anemist wool worsted, which, of itself, means a new suit colour. Very now are the double pocket flaps and newer still, the idea of merging the flaps into a back bow bustle, discreet to be sure, but none the less a bustle. A double pointed collar tops the slim jacket which is fastened with antique amethyst buttons.

How To Make An Old House Livable. By ELEANOR ROSS

MANY are the old and dilapidated houses that are fully occupied and the nationwide housing shortage. And many are the wonderful transformations that have taken place to bring these old residences and apartments to not exactly up-to-date, to an astonishing degree of good looks and comfort. This is how you can make your old house comfy and beautiful.

Small entry ways have been enlarged or else cosily furnished, large vestibules have been broken down with part of the space devoted to a downstairs lavatory or powder room. Dining rooms have been made over, kitchens have been completely transformed, and all in all, it has been a joy to be privileged to see some of the work start from scratch. We think that in many instances, the job has been good because the lady of the house has much more of a say than is the case when it is a real building and not a remodeling job.

One dining room comes to mind. A dreary old-fashioned affair with a built-in buffet and dado in a depressing dark brown stain, with a small leaded, stained glass window, the whole effect a depressing one, certainly not conducive to pleasant dining. Out came the small leaded windows above the built-in buffet and in their place went glass blocks. Out went the dark shelves and in went a mirror panel and glass shelves for the cupboard. Painted white, the built-in buffet is really a picture piece, very practical too, for it is a roomy cupboard and roomy storage chest. It is a good contrast to the dado which has been bleached and waxed. Soft blues and yellows make it a friendly, even cozy room despite its size. It is a room in which to relax and enjoy good food and good company.

Other Alterations

In another house the dining room was small and cramped, something like a large wooden crate. So out came the wall that overlooked a small terrace and in its place came a softly curved installation of five diamond-paned windows with pull-across curtains. Below it a curving cabinet over the radiators was painted off-white to go with French doors that lead to a sitting room. Instead of glass curtains the glass panels have been painted in a dainty design. A small round dining room table, chairs scaled to size, light, vibrant colours, and the room is a perfect gem, cozy and beautiful, ideal for the young couple who thinks the room wasn't worth bothering about.

In yet another house it was an architect who came up with not only the structural changes necessary but with the colour scheme and furniture to make a barn of a room really beautiful, and really modern. Under his direction, hand-me-down dining room chairs became ultra smart with white paint, tomato red seats edged with a bit of white fringe. Black glass for the top of an old pedestal dining table, painted white draperies of tomato red, and the ugly old fireplace painted a shiny black with an edging of glass blocks, all added up to the sort of room that one sees only in magazine illustrations or in the movies.

TINKERBELL HAT



One of the new season's cloche hats for the young girl is designed by the Queen's milliner Aage Thaarup. It is made in black felt, and silver bells on black velvet stalks trim the front of the hat, and two more—all of which tinkle—the ends of the black veil.

Dr Bundesen on

The Child Affected By Scalp Infection

AMONG children, a scalp condition known as tinea capitis, or ringworm of the scalp, has become a concern of public health and a worry to mothers of school-age children. The usual victims are youngsters between the ages of five and twelve. In many large places this disorder has assumed epidemic proportions.

Spread by contact with hairs on which the ringworm parasite is present, the principal places of contact are the home, school, playground, movie and barber-shop. In occasional instances, it has been transmitted by animal pets.

Disorder Clears Up

The disorder apparently clears up of itself when the child matures. It is thought that this improvement may be due to the influence of certain of the glands of internal secretion which cause an increase of certain fatty acids in the skin and hair.

The first signs of ringworm of the scalp are patches covered with a fine, grayish scale. The hair becomes dry, loses its lustre, and

finally breaks off just above the skin surface, leaving a stubble.

The diagnosis can best be made by examination of the scalp under what is called a Wood's light. The light is used in a dark room with the child directly under it. Diseased hairs will show brilliant, greenish fluorescence. The scaly areas appear turquoise blue in colour. In order to confirm the diagnosis, a few of the hairs which show fluorescence under the Wood's light, may be removed, and examined under the microscope for evidence of the ringworm parasite.

It would appear that the best treatment for the condition is removal of the hair from the affected areas by means of the X-ray. However, this treatment must be carried out by a well-qualified person in order to prevent permanent loss of the hair.

In those instances in which one small area of the scalp is involved the hair may be pulled out.

Treatment

Following the use of the X-ray to get rid of the hair, preparations containing mercury or iodine which destroy the parasites may be applied.

Some physicians think a child with ringworm infection of the scalp should not play with other children, attend school, nor go to the barber-shop until treatment to make the condition non-infectious has been given. It may be satisfactory to have him wear a skull cap at all times, and the cap should be boiled after each wearing. The hair and scalp may be washed daily with a special soap. The skull caps should be burned so that they will not carry the infection to others.

KOUFY MODELS

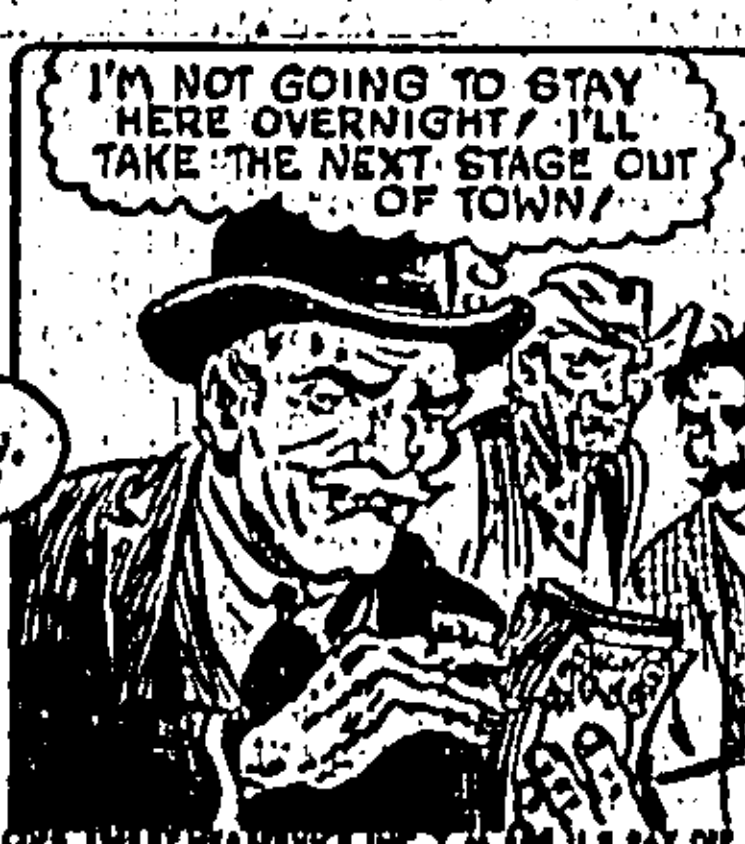
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Danger Signs



The Secret of Good Grooming



This trim evening gown of slipper satin with detachable cape, gives screen star Doris Day an air of style.

By HELEN FOLLETT

GOOD taste in dress is a powerful factor in the composition of external loveliness. But it is not the whole story, by any means.

Beauty Questionnaire

Q.—My neck is rather heavy, also my shoulders. I am thirty years old. What neckline would be most becoming to me?

A.—The V-shaped neckline gives a nice balance. But why not do some exercises to lose some of that heavy look.

Q.—What is prettiest in blouse colours for wear with a gray suit? I have gray eyes and dark brown hair.

A.—Chartreuse is becoming to your type, and because it is smart and fresh-looking. Gray and Chartreuse make a wonderful combination.

Q.—I have rough, brown legs. I want my skin smooth. How?

A.—Oil your legs regularly, from the day that you start sunning them and always massage with oil after every bath. This gives a nice sheen. And, of course, be sure to de-hair your legs.

Q.—My blonde hair looks so drab. How can I pep it up?

A.—Use one of the modern colour rinses. And always use shampoo or a fresh-lemmon rinse.

There must be a fastidious regard for little things, small details, that amount to perfect grooming. If one has chic, it doesn't matter very much if facial features are not precisely according to good looks. A smartly togged-up woman is a pleasant sight. And she usually knows it. Finds satisfaction in the fact that she is of the mode, and is a charming sartorial picture.

She takes her time when getting herself together. She looks and is well harnessed. Never a crinkle in a stocking, never are the seams on a slant. Shoes in perfect order, no run over heels or lack of lustre on leather.

Her coiffure is smooth, so arranged that no little whisp can stray from the mass of shining tresses. She knows that the scrambled hairdo is a good-looking crime. Her hat is the right hat for her and it has the right tilt. A dowdy hat will put the prettiest woman out of form.

There are women who know how to dress but apparently have not learned how to dress their faces. Powder that is not of the right shade is all too evident. Rouge that is not carefully blended may better not be there. Lipstick smeared with uneven edges catch the eye at once. Lovely dry goods go unnoticed.

Finger nails must be perfectly groomed, polished, renewed frequently. And there is the matter of hand bags. A tidy woman will put hers in order. It's surprising how things can accumulate.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Ducklings Had Lessons.

—They Learned to Paddle and Duck—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, met Mrs Quack the duck on her way down to the pond with her family of ducklings.

"Good-morning, Mrs Quack," said Knarf.

"A quack-morning to you, Knarf," said the Duck. "I'm on my way down to the pond to teach my children how to swim."

"To swim!" said Knarf. "I didn't know ducks had to learn how to swim."

"Ducks don't," said Mrs Quack, "but ducklings do. And it really isn't swimming they have to learn."

"Isn't it?" said Knarf. "No, it's paddling, and ducking. Do you know what ducking is?"

Knarf said: "It's sticking your head under water."

Ducks Are Important

"That's right," said Mrs Quack, "and it just goes to show you how important we ducks are. People don't say 'stick your head under the water.' They say 'duck' your head."

"What else are you going to teach your ducklings?" Knarf asked.

"Well," said Mrs Quack, "after they have learned how to tip over and duck their heads in the water, I'll teach them how to eat off the bottom of the pond."

"I wouldn't like that much," said Knarf.

"What's wrong with it?" asked Mrs Quack.

"Their dinner must be all wet," said Knarf.

"Indeed," said the Duck, "I suppose you never eat anything wet."

"Oh no," said Knarf.



Mrs. Quack bid Knarf "good morning."

"What about soup?" said Mrs Quack.

"Well—" said Knarf.

"And cereal?" went on Mrs Quack. "And gravy? And milk?"

"Oh—!"

"And ice-cream? And sodas? And orange juice? And tomato juice? And peaches? And plums?"

"I guess you're right," said Knarf.

"Of course, I'm right. Everyone eats some food that is wet. Come, my dears," she said, turning to the ducklings. "Say good-bye to Knarf. Then come, along—come along quickly!"

So all the ducklings quacked good-bye to Knarf, then waddled after their mama down to the pond to learn how to paddle and duck and eat off the bottom.

Knarf watched them all go. Mrs Quack was right about people eating all kinds of wet food, he thought to himself, but he couldn't help wondering how a duck could know so much about what people ate. "She's a very smart duck," he finally said.

The Lad Who Was Born For The Big Top

(Continued from Yesterday)

WE rushed into the mess and pulled Slick away from the tangle of plumes, say trappings and excited ponies. He was bruised quite a bit but still helped to untangle the train and get the driver on his way again. Then he left without a word.

I ran after Slick. "Hey! I hear you can work on the high ropes. You're just the fellow I'm looking for. You'll get paid a lot more than for rustling dishes, and I know you can do it. I saw the things you just did." My words tumbled over each other.

Slick stopped and slowly turned towards me. Now his expression changed, his head lowering.

"I have no desire, no intention of working on the ropes and wires."

"But my act needs two performers. And not once in a blue moon can one be found. I need you! Come on, pardner!"

I thought he would, but a shake of the head was his reply, and he started away again.

"You're not yellow, are you?" I sent after him. He never replied, but from the twitch in his shoulders I could see the shot had hit him somewhere.

(More Tomorrow)

Rupert & Mr Punch—20



The day has been so hot that the two friends sleep soundly until the harsh cries of seagulls make Rupert open his eyes. As he sits up he gazes about him in horror, for the shore has disappeared and around him and beneath him there is nothing but water. "Hi, Algy, Algy, wake up!" he shouts. "The tide's come in. And look, the sun's nearly setting. We must have slept all day. It's terribly late. Oh, dear, whatever shall we do?"

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



HONOURS TO THE PRESS—Richard Tregaskis, left, reporter and author of "Gundalcian Diary," accepts an engraved plaque from the U.S. Air Force in Madison Square Garden on behalf of the American press and radio. Generals Vandenberg, Eisenhower and Kenney (left to right) join in the ceremony.



AIRBORNE CHINCHILLA—Maria Hughes holds little "Airborne Charlie," a chinchilla kitten, at Idlewild airport, New York. Maria brought Conchita, the bashful mother in the foreground, and six others from Chile. Charlie is worth US\$500.



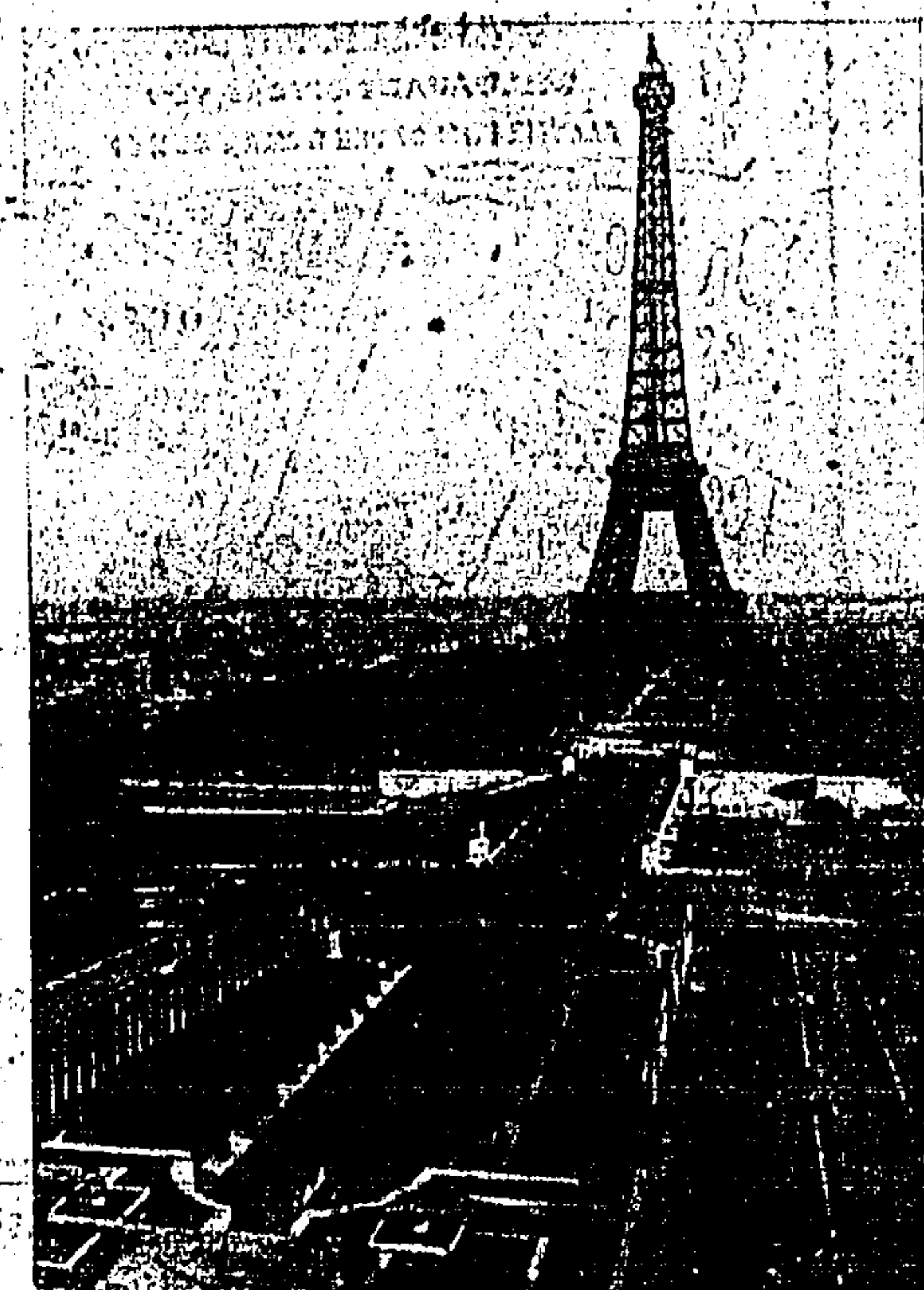
BOYS' TOWN—Chinese dead-end kids repair shoes as part of their vocational training in Tsohoching. Established by the city government over three years ago, this training centre, about 10 miles from Shanghai near the Shanghai-Hangchow highway, houses and feeds over 2,000 children who have hitherto been petty thieves and beggars in the metropolitan area of Shanghai.



HUNTER AND HUNTED—King Gustaf, 90-year-old Swedish monarch, left, had taken up a new sport before his recent indisposition. Hunting elks in the forest region of Halleberg was the pastime. Accompanying him in picture above is his personal court physician at extreme right.

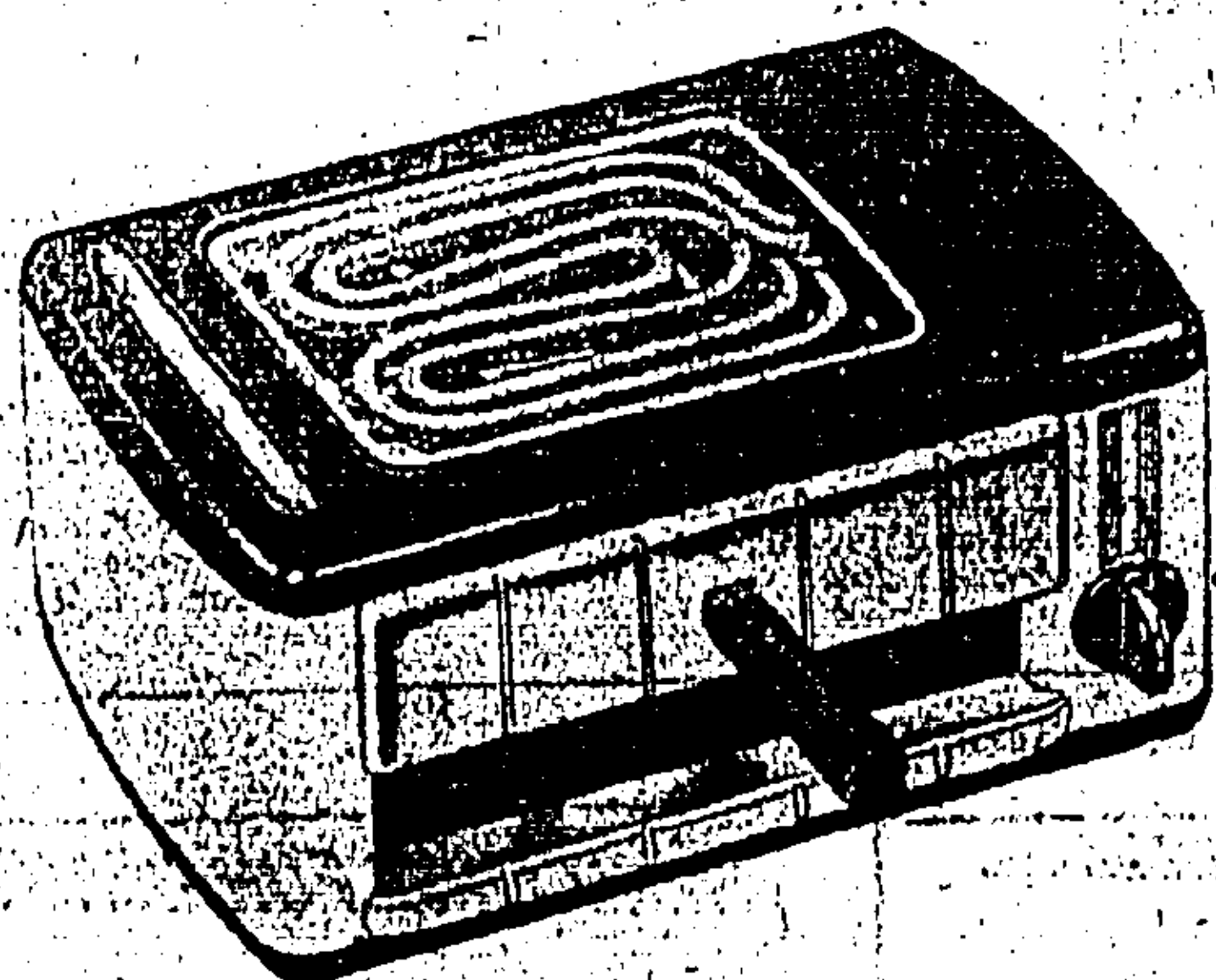


EARNING POWER—The production line starts to roll in Coventry, as is indicated by this stream of tractors and cars at the Standard motor car plant. Approximately 70 percent of the output is labelled for export to 72 countries throughout the world as part of Britain's huge export drive.



UN SENTINEL—The Eiffel Tower stands sentinel over the grounds of the Palais de Chaillot, where the UN General Assembly is being held. Flags border the tranquil pool under which is the theatre, where the not-so-quiet meetings are being held.

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WHAT NEXT?—You can take a course in anything these days. Just to prove it, here's a picture of some University of Illinois students during a "lab period." Coach Leo Gedvilas is instructing the boys in the art of angling, now that fishing and boating have been added to the range of subjects offered.

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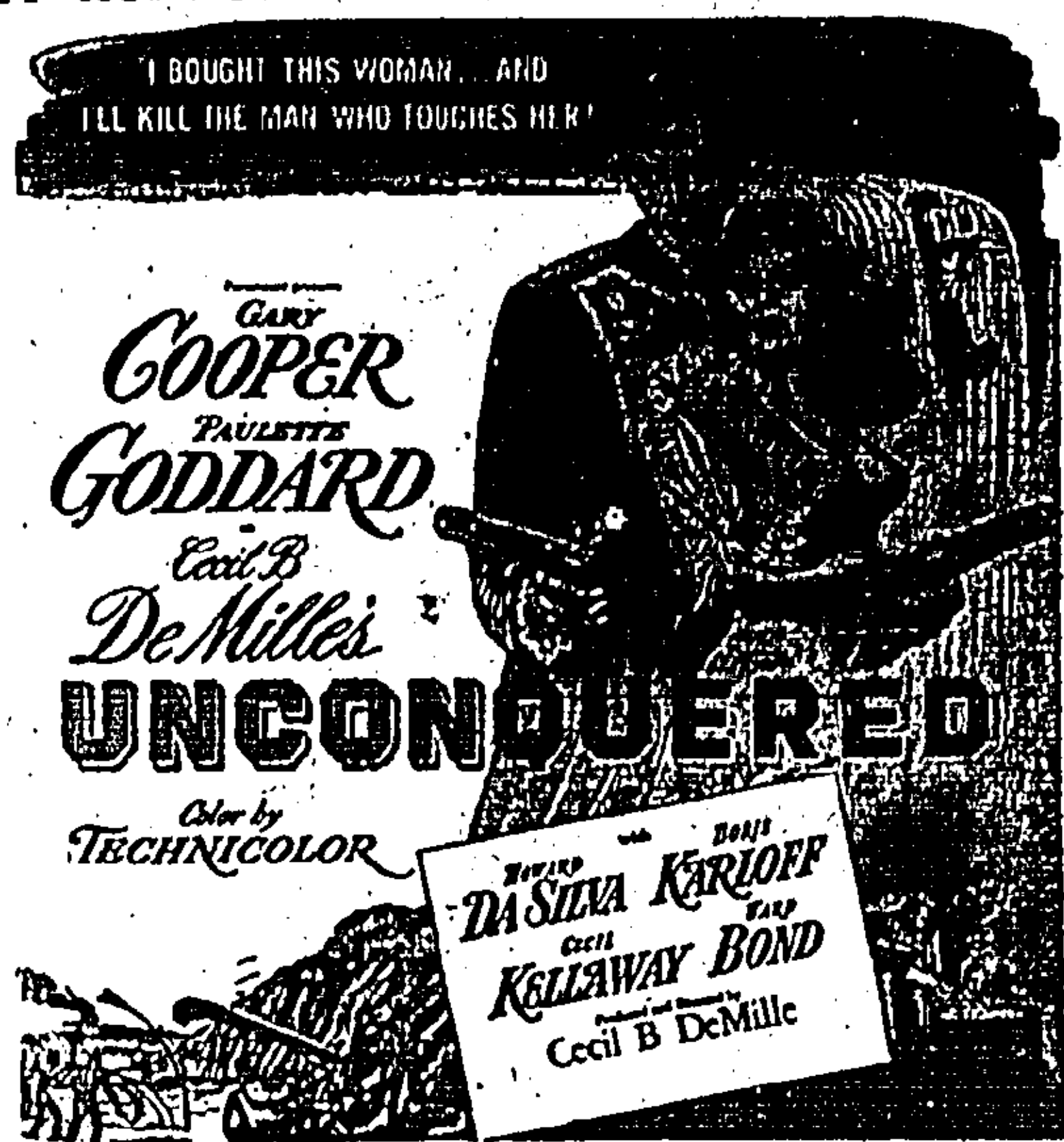
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MRS OKSANA KASENKINA'S OWN STORY

"SEE America and die." All my life this was my innermost dream, as it remains the devout hope of millions of my countrymen. Yet when the shattering news of the loss of my son reached me in Gorki, hardly a month after America's entry into the war on the side of Soviet Russia, I did not expect that at the war's end I would be headed for the United States.

The Germans carried the war even to Gorki, where a big automobile manufacturing plant is located. One night when I was teaching, about 10 in the evening, there was an air raid. Before we had time to find shelter, a bomb exploded near by and a splinter fractured my right arm. I carried it in a cast for almost a month.

It was not until the Battle of Stalingrad was over, when the German tide which had swept over my native Donetz country was turned back, that I returned to Moscow. Everywhere I saw evidence of American lend-lease supplies, from long caravans of tanks to tinned ham, which became the Red Army delicacy.

I reported to the Commissariat of Education and was assigned to the Stchukin School, situated some 40 miles south of the capital in what was formerly a famous landed estate. It was here that I received word, shortly after my home city of Slavyansk had been evacuated by the enemy, of the death of my father during the war. My mother had passed away earlier.

Robbed Three Times

I SECURED permission, with great difficulty, to go to Slavyansk. My father had owned our little home, and having lost all my belongings in the first onslaught of the war, I was anxious to take possession of the house and see if I could salvage some family belongings, especially as I had been robbed three times during 1943 alone.

Theft and hold-ups became routine for the residents of Moscow in those days. To be stripped of your coat, purse and bundles in any street of the capital, except the main avenues in the centre, was common. But there were many cases—and I witnessed some myself—of persons stripped naked in the street by gangs of marauders, to whom even underwear was marketable loot. I was hoping against hope, even when I visited Slavyansk, that somebody there might have word of my missing son. I found my sister Anya, whose husband had been purged, among the survivors of the German occupation. The centre of the town, where many battles had raged, was a heap of rubble. Everywhere were signs of Nazi atrocities.

Innocents Executed

I LEARNED of many innocents who had been executed by the invaders, some because they had at one time or another belonged to the Communist Party or held positions of responsibility in the Soviet service. Yet we knew that there were Communist cardholders and Soviet officials who hated the Soviet regime, but kept up appearances to earn a livelihood.

A Soviet commission of inquiry was examining the corpses of the Nazi victims and collecting evidence of German crimes. At the same time there was a hunt on for collaborators, and again innocents suffered. I knew a fine engineer who had come from Kiev to try to save his sister. The girl had been denounced for consorting with the Germans stationed in Slavyansk, and was condemned to penal servitude in Siberia. The brother was sharply told to keep out of the case and go back to his post. Upon his arrival in Kiev, he was denounced and put to work as a common labourer.

The great church of Slavyansk, which in the early days of the Bolshevik upheaval had been shut and converted into a madhouse, was reopened by the Germans as a church. And now the Communist authorities allowed it to function as such. This was during the war, when Stalin was capitalizing before the world on his policy of religious freedom. I even witnessed at Slavyansk a convocation of priests from the entire region, but whether the church is still open for services now I do not know.

Upon my return to Moscow I served for more than a year as a substitute teacher, filling in wherever an instructor was needed in biology, zoology or other branches of the natural sciences. The director of schools in the Timiriazov district, where I lived and worked, was Karsavina, an outstanding woman educator who soon elevated me to the position of supervisor for six schools. I guided there the inexperienced teachers in my field of knowledge.

One day in the autumn of 1945 Karsavina received a call to submit half a dozen names of highly qualified instructors of unquestioned socialist origin for duty in the new schools. Only persons hailing from workers or Communist families would be considered. This call was an event. We knew that the Soviet Government had established special schools in America, France and other countries for the children of our foreign staffs. A faint hope stirred within me at the thought of America, but I stifled it.

Factory School

AND then I got an assignment from Karsavina to take over the demoralised school of the Peter Alexeev textile mill, employing over 1,000 workers, mostly women. Several teachers had tried to organize it and failed, she told me. I quickly discovered why. The classrooms were unheated, mouldy, horribly filthy. The children were truant because they were hungry, and were either begging for food or trading some stolen article for bread. I threw myself into the challenging task with enthusiasm.

I persuaded the factory authorities to turn the workers' clubhouse into schoolrooms. Then I made strenuous effort to get some clothes and footwear for the ragged and barefoot urchins, and was able to outfit a few of them. And then, when classes began to attract some attendants, I argued with the authorities who operated the factory lunch room into feeding the youngsters. All that the children got daily was a bowl of very thin barley soup, with one spoonful of mashed potato. But the bait worked like a charm. The children knew that the price of attendance was this hot "meal."

Soon Karsavina informed me that my name had been submitted by her to the second division of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for service abroad. I later realised that my assignment to the factory school was a test for that rarest of all opportunities that come to a Soviet citizen—permission to go abroad.

State Of Suspense

THE destruction of the centre of Slavyansk, with all the local Soviet records, made it possible for me to conceal from the authorities in Moscow the fact that my husband had been purged. And this one "great crime" of my life enabled me to get out of Soviet Russia and come to America.

For six months prior to my departure, I was kept in a state of suspense when I was subjected to innumerable interrogations. As I was progressing from rung to rung on the infernal ladder, I never knew when my very life would be forfeited if my lie were discovered. I made up my mind to state in all my declarations that I was a widow, and that my husband had died in 1927.

First I received a call to report to the Personnel Department of the Commissariat of Education. Here I was interviewed at length as to my educational qualifications and teaching experience. I was given a paper directing me to report to the Department of Personnel of the Commissariat of Foreign Affairs.

When I got there I found myself applying for a pass in front of the Nazi victims and collecting evidence of German crimes. At the same time there was a hunt on for collaborators, and again innocents suffered. I knew a fine engineer who had come from Kiev to try to save his sister. The girl had been denounced for consorting with the Germans stationed in Slavyansk, and was condemned to penal servitude in Siberia. The brother was sharply told to keep out of the case and go back to his post. Upon his arrival in Kiev, he was denounced and put to work as a common labourer.

These three documents covered the widest range imaginable, and had to be accompanied by a full autobiographical sketch. When I got through filling out the papers, I made notes for myself of all the dirt, and key facts, so that I would not make a slip at the next stage. To be caught in a discrepancy would be fatal. I wrote in my autobiography: "My husband died in 1927."

Further Check

FULLY a week passed before I was called again to the Foreign Commissariat. It appeared that my three questionnaires were satisfactory, but more copies were needed. That indicated that my application was moving forward, but that at the same time a further check was to be made. I was given another set of questionnaires to fill out. With the aid of the notes I had made, I acquitted myself of the task.

Then followed weeks of investigation by the NKVD. Agents came to examine me and ask me questions about my sisters. Teachers in the district told me that they had been interviewed about me. I would get mysterious telephone calls. Once I found a message to call the NKVD about a certain local teacher who had been purged as a counter-revolutionary. I knew that if I did not answer the call, it would be interpreted as an admission of my having known him.

WHAT the exact truth is about the Prime Minister's state of health, I do not pretend to know. It is affirmed, denied, and reaffirmed that his health is such as to make retirement to a less strenuous sphere an early likelihood. But without any inside information, it is not difficult to believe that he is a very tired man.

Every one—political friend and political foe alike—will heartily wish him complete and speedy recovery, and a return to full duty. But it must be said that importance attaches to the word "speedy."

The present half-vacuum cannot endure, in such days as these, for very long. Our ship is passing through rough waters and the horizon is dark with threatening storm. We need a captain in full charge of himself, the crew, and the ship.

While good wishes go out to Mr. Attlee from all quarters and all parties, it is inevitable that speculation should be rife about his possible successor if he is unable to resume.

CRIPPS LEADS

TO say that the struggle for the succession is severe, is only to say that politics is politics. There is an old saying that there is no friendship at the top. Let us survey the field.

Sir Stafford Cripps heads the list of possibilities. Having qualified as the prophet of the nation's doom if the nation did not pull up its socks and push up production, Sir Stafford is now beginning to qualify as one of the Cheeryble Brothers.

Already, to his party, Sir Stafford is the man who is pulling us through. Soon, he may be the man who has pulled us through. Churchill has described him as "the one

This is the ninth instalment in the personal revelations of the Soviet school teacher who, to escape being sent back to Russia, jumped from an upper floor of the USSR Consulate in New York this summer. She has already told of the terrors of the Communist regime, how she lost her husband in the Great Purge, and how her only son, Oleg, met his death during World War II. Today she carries her story to the 'stage' where she finds she has been selected for a teaching assignment in the school for Soviet diplomats' children in the United States, and her departure from Russia.

It would be interpreted as an admission of my having known him. Boldly, I telephoned the NKVD headquarters and informed them that I had not been in the district long and had never known the man.

Time dragged on. The winter was drawing to a close. I got orders to report to the forbidding premises of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the nerve centre of the Soviet dictatorship which inspires awe in nearly all Russian hearts.

"Your husband died, eh? Died in 1927, I see?"

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I was scared. In the back of my mind the thought flared: "Do they know the truth? The Lubanka—NKVD prison—me!" But I looked him straight in the eye and answered: "Yes, I died."

Twice more I was called to the Central Committee for further scrutiny by two other top officials. One of these was a hard-bitten vicious examiner. He gave me long lectures on how I should have in America, that I should study the political situation, too into the causes of unemployment and explore the diseases of capitalism.

Then came more visits to the Foreign Commissariat, this time to fill out questionnaires and take pictures for a passport. And all the while one had to suppress the joy of the hoped-for release, to watch one's step and one's tongue. I kept wondering if it was all a dream, after all.

The Decision

MAY arrived. I received a call to report to the private shop of the Foreign Commissariat, maintained solely for special government officials. I had never believed that I, a teacher, would get inside one of these much-envied "closed" stores maintained for the aristocracy. The Soviet Government is anxious to put the best face on all of its representatives abroad.

I was fitted out with a black suit, and although the cloth was of poor quality, it was thrilling. I also acquired a blue summer school uniform, a woollen dress, a leather purse, a pair of shoes, a coat and a trunk. When all these things were delivered to my little abode on the outskirts of Moscow, the neighbourhood was agog. Teachers and strangers came to view this luxury, feeling the clothes admiringly and discussing their quality and value.

As I was leaving for the station to take the train to the Black Sea port where I was to board a Soviet vessel for the United States, still hardly trusting my own senses, a neighbour came to bid me farewell. He whispered into my ear: "You're going to America. Don't ever come back here!" No one knew that this was my decision.

(Tomorrow: The Trip To America)

THE FIGHT IS ON FOR ATTLEE'S JOB

POLITICAL NEWSFRONT

By W. J. Brown, M.P.

Dr Dalton took occasion at the last Socialist Party conference to strengthen his position with the Left by declaring that a United Europe would be no good unless it were a Socialist Europe. This went down very well.

But the memory of that fatal indiscretion while he was Chancellor of the Exchequer haunts him like a ghost, and will constitute more than a shadowy obstacle to his advance.

Mr Ernest Bevin would be a contender as formidable as the Socialist Party in the popular imagination. But on age and health grounds, plus his desire to finish the job at the Foreign Office, I doubt whether he would be a candidate.

'MIDDLE' MAN

MORRISON is the Party's most adroit Parliamentary leader, for upon whom the troops rely to bring the rabbit out of the hat in the most difficult circumstances. He is a middle-of-the-road man. His main weakness (though he shares this with Cripps) is that he has no roots in the trade union movement.

Mr Aneurin Bevan relies on the backing of the Left, and on his own empirical genius, his oratory and his sense of destiny. At oratorical fireworks he has no equal except Churchill, who in this connection, is not a competitor.

Morrison can chaff the troops into good humour and obedience. Bevan can inflame and intoxicate them.

He is the Prince Rupert of the Party, but, unlike his unlucky historical predecessor, does not make the mistake of dashing too far ahead of the infantry. Every now and then he stops and shouts to them to come on.

This explains many of his apparent indiscretions, which are encouragements addressed to the troops. He has the advantage of relative youth as well as his confidence, and has no doubt that in two strides, if not in one, he will reach the coveted goal.

Now he plays up to that vague sentiment which feels that ugly facts can be disposed of if only you deny their existence loudly enough.

THE DARK HORSE

BUT sometimes the succession goes: to a dark horse.

If the struggle is too severe, it is possible that a succession might go to some figure less contentious than those I have discussed, some figure who, though less outstanding, than they, might better preserve a united party.

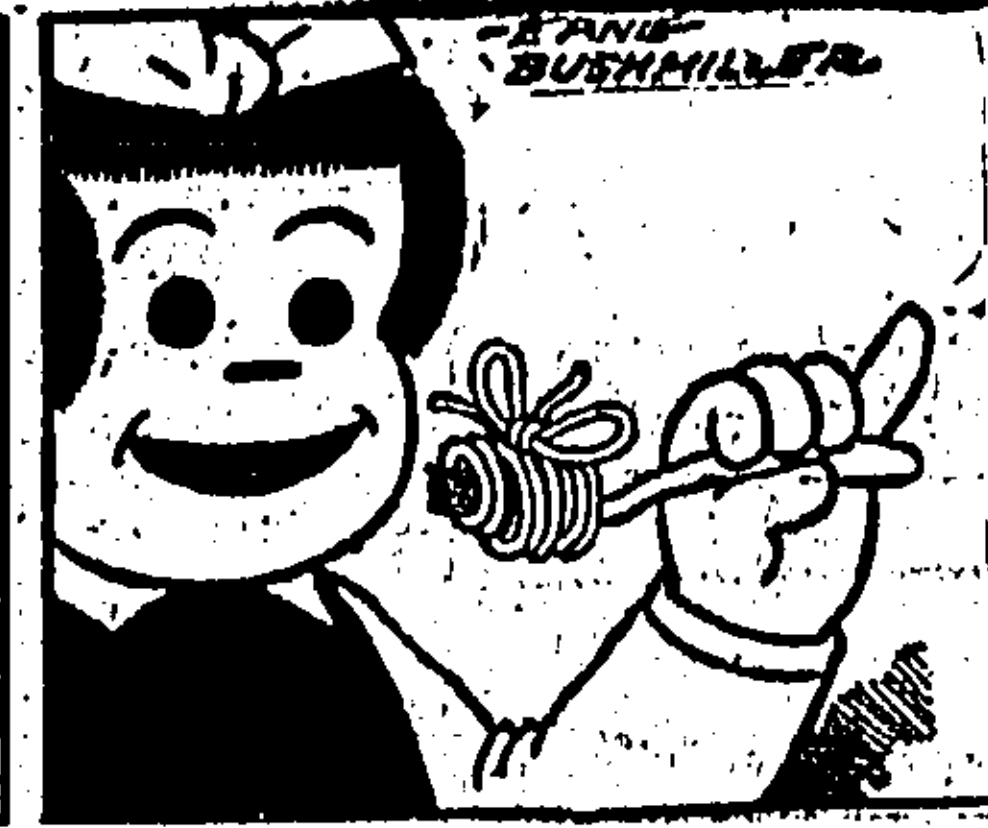
Among such figures my own nominee would be Mr Chuter Ede, who does a solid job of work in all capacities, makes no enemies, commands general respect, and is an extremely English personality.

Well, there they are. To parody the old song:

Bless 'em all! Bless 'em all! The long and the short and the tall—

Who'll get the promotion, I haven't a notion, But whoever it is, bless 'em all!

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Why Mr Truman Wanted To Send Vinson To Russia

Miami, Florida, Oct. 18.—President Truman said at Miami today that his earlier proposal to send Chief Justice Fred Vinson to Moscow had no relations to the existing negotiations within the scope of the United Nations, or the Council of Foreign Ministers.

He said: "In recently considering the sending of a special emissary to Moscow my purpose was to ask Premier Stalin's co-operation in dispelling the present poisonous atmosphere of distrust, which now surrounds the negotiations between the Western powers and the Soviet Union."

"My emissary was to convey the seriousness and sincerity of the people of the United States in their desire for peace. This proposal had no relation to the existing negotiations within the scope of the United Nations, or the Council of Foreign Ministers."

FIVE YEARS FOR USING DAGGER

Sequel To Domestic Quarrel

Sentence of five years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane was passed by Mr Justice Gould at the Criminal Sessions this morning on Cheng Ki-chun, a 22-year-old mason, who pleaded guilty to charges of wounding with intent, and possession of a dagger.

When arraigned before Mr Justice Gould at the opening of the Sessions yesterday, Cheng pleaded not guilty and was remanded for trial. He changed his plea this morning.

Mr A. Heenan, Crown Counsel, who prosecuted, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector G. E. Willerton, said that the assault on a hawker, Chan Yau, arose out of a domestic quarrel. On July 3, the accused was alleged to have insulted Chan's mother at Ewo Street, Causeway Bay. Chan heard about the incident, and taxed Cheng about it. An argument then arose, and they agreed to fight it out, naming a fixed time and place.

STABS WITH DAGGER
The next day, while the two were proceeding to the place arranged, the accused suddenly produced a dagger and stabbed Chan on the right chest. After the initial blow, Chan chased the accused and succeeded in cornering him, but when Cheng began to flourish his dagger again, he decided that discretion was the better part of valour and turned to retreat. Accused then struck him two further blows with the knife.

By this time a large crowd had been attracted to the scene. Accused ran off, but was pursued and again cornered with his back to a wall. Inspector B. Davies happened to arrive and found the accused standing with his back to the wall, still holding the dagger, and the crowd standing at a respectful distance from him. He disarmed the accused.

PREVIOUS CONVICTIONS
Chan was taken to hospital, where the wound on his chest was found to be serious, but the other cuts were only superficial. He was detained in hospital for two weeks. Mr Heenan produced evidence of previous record, which showed he had a conviction for receiving and another for assault. Passing sentence, Mr Justice Gould said he took into consideration the fact that complainant had sought the accused out and was eager to fight him but, nevertheless, had no right to use the dagger in the way he did.

Ferry Soda Fountain To Go

The soda fountain at the Star Ferry wharf on the Hongkong side is to be removed. The Star Ferry Company has decided that with the increased congestion of passengers boarding for Kowloon, the space might be put to better use.

It may become a public waiting room, said Mr C. E. Terry, Manager of the company, this morning, but nothing definite has yet been decided.

Possession Claim Adjourned

The Canadian Institute case before Mr Justice Reynolds scheduled to resume this morning at the Supreme Court has been adjourned sine die.

The Institute is suing for possession of the second and ground floors of 84, Causeway Road, which adjoins the premises of the Canadian Convention.

Mr J. T. Prior represents the plaintiff while the defendants, Ping Shek and Karel Weiss, occupiers of the disputed floors, are represented by Mr M. A. de Silva.

Tearful Pleas Soften Judge



John Thomas, 7, (left) and his brother Andrew, 12, comfort Mrs. Nellie Thomas, 62, their mother, charged with illegally collecting relief fund. Their cries in a Pittsburgh, Pa., court of "Don't send my Mom to jail," caused the judge to reconsider a three-month sentence given the woman. He ordered a re-investigation. — AP Picture.

CLERK ATTACKED ON STAIRCASE

Story Recounted At Criminal Sessions

A staircase attack on a young Portuguese bank clerk, in which the alleged assailant was said to have twice pulled the trigger of a revolver he held, was related before the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when a Northern Chinese, Wong Po-kan, was arraigned on charges of armed robbery, possession of arms and ammunition, and attempting to shoot with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

A jury comprising two men and five women was empanelled. The prosecution is being conducted by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Assistant Crown Solicitor, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector R. Mackenzie. Mr Blair-Kerr said that the complainant, Victor Richard Ribeiro, 21, was employed in the Mercantile Bank as a clerk, and resided at 26 Morrison Hill Road, second floor, Happy Valley. On the evening of June 30, he worked late at the bank, and left there about 11.25 p.m. On reaching there, he began ascending the stairs, when he was accosted by an unknown Chinese, whom he subsequently identified as the accused.

MONEY DEMANDED
The accused held a revolver in his hand and pointed the weapon at Ribeiro. He demanded money and some ten-cent notes. Ribeiro next asked him to hand over his wallet, and Ribeiro obeyed. Accused searched the wallet, but finding nothing in it, threw it down. He was then alleged to have asked Ribeiro for his wrist-watch, but Ribeiro refused to part with it. A struggle then ensued between the men, and during the course of it, Ribeiro lost his Parker fountain pen and pencil. He also claimed he heard two clicks as if the gun the accused held had been fired, but there was no explosion. Ribeiro shouted for help and his brother-in-law, Le Wai-see, and sister, Anita Ribeiro, came to his assistance.

Lo joined in the struggle, and noticed the gun in the accused's hand. While the two struggled, they rolled down the staircase, and reaching the bottom, accused broke off and ran.

400-YARD CHASE
A British able-seaman, Albert McKee, of HMS Consort, happened to pass by and saw the accused running. He gave chase and eventually caught the accused about 400 yards away. Another European, Frederick Wiggins, who was driving along the road in his car, alighted and rendered assistance.

Lo Wai-see then arrived on the scene and handed a revolver over to McKee. The party proceeded to Wanchai Police Station where the incident was reported to Inspector Mackenzie.

The revolver was also passed over to the Inspector who examined it, and found that one of the rounds it contained had been struck. The accused was subsequently charged and made certain statements in answer to them.

The trial is proceeding.

Army Revolt At Changchun, Claim

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—The Chinese Communist radio said today that the Kuomintang 60th Army at Changchun has revolted.

"Let by its Army Commander, the Kuomintang 60th Army rose up against the Kuomintang," the broadcast said.

"It turned its guns on the Kuomintang now Seventh Army, attempting to put up resistance in the city. Forces of the People's Liberation (Communist) Army are massing in the suburbs to enter Changchun."

The broadcast also claimed capture of General Fan Han-chieh, government Chinese command, seven miles outside the town. The Chinese government has announced General Fan is surely inside its lines.—Associated Press.

THE FALL OF CHEFOO CONFIRMED

Shanghai, Oct. 19.—The Kuomintang supervised Shun Pao today confirmed the Communist radio report that Chefoo was occupied by Chinese Reds.

In a dispatch from Tsingtau it said the last batch of Nationalist troops left the north-Shantung port by a naval vessel for Huludao and "the evacuation of Chefoo is now complete."

Meanwhile, official quarters in Peking are still mum on this latest blow to the Nationalist military position. They said the matter is outside the jurisdiction of General Fu Tze-yi's headquarters.

Unofficial quarters, however, believed the report is well founded. They said the Reds in the past months have not claimed possession of any towns without it actually being in their hands.

Meanwhile, General Fu Tze-yi's headquarters in Peking continued to report against the Communists. The latest claimed the Nationalists routed 3,000 Reds in a clash 30 miles south of Peking. The Reds fled southwestward at daybreak on Monday after a fight lasting since Sunday morning. General Fu Tze-yi's headquarters said they left 150 dead behind.

Headquarters also claimed the Nationalists on Sunday night foiled an attempt by 1,000 Reds to cut the Peking-Jehol railroad between Peking and Shunyi, 20 miles to the northeast. It said the Reds fled to the northwest.—Associated Press.

Communists Badly Beaten In Elections

Paris, Oct. 18.—The French Communist Party conceded angrily to-night that it sustained a heavy defeat in Sunday's elections.

Nearly complete returns gave Communist candidates 10 percent of the electors who on November 7 will elect 320 members of the Council of the Republic, the advisory upper house. They had 28 percent of seats in the old Council.

Flornmond Bonte, Communist spokesman, said the Communists will have only 12 seats in the Upper House compared with 80 now. He called the indirect method of voting "anti-democratic" and said the Communist defeat "will not fail to lead to considerable protests by all the Democratic forces of the country."

Percentages won by other parties: Socialists and Independent Socialists 26; Radical Independents 21; Charles de Gaulle's Rally of the French People 13; Radical Socialists 12; Catholic Party Republican 9; Miscellaneous parties, the rest.—Associated Press.

Berlin Crisis Coming To Head

(Continued from Page 1)

The Frankfurt newspaper Nepe Presse reported the ammunition blast and said 16 Russian soldiers and German civilians were believed killed. The Soviet licensed news agency said it had no such report. The Russian airport, Ragsdorf, is near Gatow.

The pilot of the American transport plane, one of the C-54s in the airlift, at first expressed belief a Russian anti-aircraft shell burst near the plane.

NEW SOVIET STAND
Paris, Oct. 18.—Russia's Andrei Vyshinsky has received a "new Soviet stand" on the Berlin blockade crisis from the Kremlin. The issue comes up before the United Nations Security Council again on Tuesday.

Council chairman Juan A. Bramuglia Argentine talked more than an hour on Monday with M. Vyshinsky. Later he transmitted the new plan to United States, British and French representatives. Argentine sources said it opened another door for negotiations "providing more flexibility." He has been leading six neutral powers, including China, in efforts to settle the crisis by compromise. M. Bramuglia talked with the Chinese delegates today.—Associated Press.

UN TO DISCUSS PALESTINE

(Continued from Page 1)

It is alleged that on October 15, a convoy of 10 trucks was heavily attacked by Egyptian forces south of Karameh, destroying two vehicles and damaging others.

The Israeli complaint says: "It is clear that the Egyptian success in obstructing the October 15 convoy would have had the gravest and profoundest effects. It would have put an Egyptian military advantage as a result of a truce violation—and at a time, when the Egyptian claims are being sponsored with regard to this part of the territory of Israel, the illusion that the invading Arab forces exercise effective control on the communications in that area might have been interpreted as giving those forces certain substantive rights as a result of the violation of the Egyptian truce."

He told the Committee that this resolution, in its final form, would inform the United Nations within six months of constitutional developments which they consider sufficient to lift a colony out of the non-self-government category.

For, after all, it is they and they alone who will have to implement it."

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LEE THEATRE

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Presents
Dishonored Lady
Co-starring
DENNIS O'KEEFE • JOHN LODER
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William Lundigan • Morris Carnovsky • Paul Cavanagh
Natalie Schafer PRODUCED BY JACK CHERTOK
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NEXT CHANGE — NEXT CHANGE —
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ATOMIC BOMB HITS JAPAN!
"FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO"
Starring: Tom NEAL • Barbara HALE • Marc CRAMER

• OPENING TO-MORROW • THE MOVIE MAN OF THE YEAR
IN THE COMEDY HIT OF THE YEAR!
Ray MILLAND • Olivia DeHAVILLAND in
"THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE"

916 JAPANESE WAR CRIMINALS CONVICTED

Tokyo, Oct. 18.—Gen Douglas MacArthur's legal section announced today that it had batted 916 in convictions on its first 1,000 Japanese war crimes suspects.

Trials held before United States military commissions in Yokohama and Manila have resulted in 192 death sentences, 80 life sentences, 644 lesser prison terms and 84 acquittals.

The one thousand mark was reached last week on completion of the case of United States versus Kakuzo Iida and seven other Japanese accused of atrocities at Japanese Navy's infamous Ohama POW camp near Yokohama.

Gen. MacArthur's responsibility for the Manila trials ended in May, 1947 when the prosecution of suspects was turned over to the Philippines Government.

The longest and most sensational trial—popularly known as "Liver Trial"—ended after five months and 18 days in the conviction of 22 Japanese for taking part in experimental operations on live American fliers and feasting of their livers.

Prosecutors agreed that the greatest guilt was fixed on Maj-Gen Yoshitaka Kawane and Col Kurataro Hirano who were sentenced to hang for causing the deaths of an estimated 10,000 Filipinos and Americans on the infamous Bataan Death March and of 1,548 Americans and countless thousands of Filipinos who died after the journey at Camp O'Donnell.

One trial at which 46 former Japanese naval men were tried for their parts in the beheading and bayoneting of three American fliers on Okinawa, resulted in the hanging of 41 of the defendants.

The shortest trial lasted just four hours on September 9, 1947, and resulted in a two-year sentence for the accused.

Trials are still going on before military commissions in Yokohama and officials will not predict the date of their completion.—United Press.

SURPRISE WIN FOR JACKIE PATERSON

The O'Sullivan's Slug It Out With Varying Success

London, Oct. 18.—Jackie Paterson, the Empire and British bantam-weight champion, knocked out Danny O'Sullivan, a contender for championship honours, in the seventh round of an eight-round contest at the Royal Albert Hall tonight before a large audience.

It was a surprise result as Paterson, a former world flyweight champion, was having the worst of matters and was well behind on points when he unleashed a right hook which sent the promising young Londoner down for the count.

Paterson had his knees buckled by one punch to the head as early as the first round and he was warned more than once afterwards for either holding or persistently retreating.

It must have been long odds on a win for O'Sullivan when Paterson suddenly let fly one of those "desperation punches." The blow landed cleanly on the point of the jaw and O'Sullivan went down on his face and did not stir until long after the count ended.

BUT DICKIE WINS

The O'Sullivan family had consolation when Dickie, somewhat surprisingly outpointed Maurice Sandeyron, the European and French flyweight champion, in an eight-round flyweight bout.

In another match, on the same programme tonight, Ask, Finland's flyweight and bantamweight champion, outpointed Eddie Miller, the Australian featherweight champion, in an eight-round featherweight contest.

The Dickie, O'Sullivan-Sandeyron bout was a lively affair from the start of the bell, but O'Sullivan was warned to keep his blows up in the third round.

The two boxers staggered to toe, round for round, and then the Frenchman appeared to be getting on top.

NO IMPRESSION

During the fourth and fifth rounds, O'Sullivan could make no impression on his classier opponent and though there was not a big margin, it seemed that Sandeyron was winning the fight at this stage.

Exhibition Tour For Joe Louis

By JACK CUDDY

Manager Marshall Miles has disclosed that Joe Louis will begin an exhibition tour of American cities about November 10. Miles emphasised that "name fighters" will be used in the exhibitions instead of sparring partners. The bouts will be limited to six or four rounds of two minutes each.

Denying reports that Louis would defend his title before next June, Miles declared, "He won't defend in June unless there's a good challenge on hand by then."

Gus Lesnevich, ex-light heavyweight champion, will have his fractured little toe examined to determine if he will be able to begin training in time for a return title fight with Champion Freddie Mills at London in January.

Promoter Jack Solomons wishes to stage the match, and Mills—who took the title from Lesnevich at London on July 26—has indicated willingness to defend in January.

Lesnevich's concentration on a return shot at Mills indicates that the recently cancelled bout between Lesnevich and Jersey Joe Walcott will never be resurrected.—United Press.

American Football

New York, Oct. 17.—All American Conference football results were: San Francisco 21, New York 7; Buffalo 14, Cleveland 31.

National League

Pittsburgh 7, Boston 13; Philadelphia 45, Washington 0; Chicago 63, New York 35; Los Angeles 0, Green Bay 16; Detroit 0, Chicago 23.—Associated Press.

Coming Events In The Sports World

TODAY

Lawn Bowls Open Singles Quarter-Final: C. S. Roscoe v. J. S. Landolt; K. M. Omar v. A. J. Coelho, at KBOC, 5 p.m.; L. Sykes v. S. Yusuf, M. B. Hassan v. A. da Luz, at Craigengower, 5 p.m.

Tennis—Colony Open Championships: Mrs. E. Little v. Mrs. M. Chow, Ladies' Doubles; Miss Lay Howie v. Miss R. Lunn, Chung v. Mrs. Christiansen & Miss P. Ward; Mrs. Collaco & Miss M. Ribeiro v. Mrs. Chiu & Mrs. Bradley.

Mixed Doubles: A. T. Dow & Mrs. B. Jones v. Mr. Goltz & Mrs. Steinhorn. (All matches start at 8.15 p.m. at the Ladies' Recreation Club).

TOMORROW

Tennis—Colony Open Championships: Ladies' Doubles: Mrs. B. Jones & Mrs. Kite v. Mrs. Standaloff & Mrs. E. Little; Mrs. Ogle v. Mrs. Steinhorn; Miss Dawn Kent v. Mrs. Shawman. Mixed Doubles: B. Segalen & Mrs. Slater v. A. A. Ayres & Miss R. Lo; Tani Wai-pui & Mrs. E. Little v. E. G. Kotewall & Miss P. Ward. (All matches start at 8.15 p.m. at the Ladies' Recreation Club).

THURSDAY

Hockey—Army v. Navy at Bookungpo, 8.15 p.m.

BADMINTON

Malayan Bid For The Thomas Cup

Malaya has named an eight-man team—all Chinese—to bid for world badminton supremacy. The Malaysians will sail for London aboard the ss. Carthage on December 2.

There they expect to win the first world championship in the sports history of Malaya next March, when play for the Thomas Cup begins.

Malaya will be the only country in the Asiatic zone of the Thomas Cup. Her opponents will be decided between now and March by zone competition in America and Europe. Denmark, India and Britain will be her strongest opponents.

THE TEAM

The team which will represent Malaya is headed by Wong Fenn-sion of Singapore, generally considered the best badminton player in the world.

Other team members are Ooi Teik-heck, Ong Poh-lim, Yooch Teck-chye, Chan Kon-leong, Lim Lee-fong and Teoh Seng-khoon. Lim Chuan-gook, president of the Malayan Badminton Association, will be manager and non-playing captain.

So high was the standard of play in the tryouts that S. A. Dural, All-India Singles Champion, failed to win a place on the team.

The Malayan team hopes to participate in all major badminton tournaments during the winter, including the All-England championships.

Badminton, which started in India more than 100 years ago, is particularly popular in the United States, Canada, England, Australia, Denmark, France, India, Mexico, Malaya, Ireland, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Northern Rhodesia, Scotland and Wales.

All these countries are affiliated with the International Badminton Federation.

The Thomas Cup is Badminton's equivalent of the Davis Cup. It was presented for competition by Sir George Thomas, also noted as one of Britain's greatest chess players over the last two decades.—Associated Press.

Callover On The Cambridgeshire

London, Oct. 18.—There was little change among the leading fancies for the Cambridgeshire when the card was called over at the Victoria Club tonight.

Speciality remained a clear favourite at 6 to 1, but Explorer went on half a point to 15 to 2. Wisley, introduced into the betting last week at 20 to 1, was cut to 10 to 1. Solina hardened a few points to the twenties and the prices of Trinity and Kibbell were reduced, bringing them on the same mark as Impeccable at the twenty-twins.

THE BETTING

Closing prices were: 6 to 1 Speciality, 15 to 2 Explorer, 10 to 1 Wisley, 20 to 1 Solina, 22 to 1 Trinity, Impeccable and Kibbell, 25 to 1 Sterope, Asylum, 28 to 1 Parbleu, Fellbloom and Jacobite, 33 to 1 all others.—Reuter.

Bowls Semi-Finals

The lawn bowls Open Pairs semi-finals will be played at the Kowloon BGC on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. when C. Roza-Perera and F.V.V. Ribeiro will meet L. C. R. Souza, (umpire A. J. Hall) and J. A. da Luz and R. F. da Luz will be opposed to W. Hong Bling and A. M. Omar (umpire R. P. Phillips).

GLENDALE OPEN

Glenadale, Cal. Oct. 18.—Ben Hogan, playing most of the way in drizzling rain, came from behind to win the \$15,000 Glendale Open to-day, bringing an eight under par 64 that broke the Orangebird record and gave him a 72-hole score of 278.

Lloyd Mangrum, who held a four-stroke lead going into the final round, could not match Hogan's blazing exhibition and finished third.—United Press.

The decision in Dickie's favour had a mixed reception from the crowd.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN TITLE

Sydney, Oct. 18.—Tommy Burns, 146½ pounds, retained his Australian Welterweight title tonight by a points decision against Mickey Tolla, 144½ pounds, in a 13-round bout at Sydney Stadium.—Associated Press.

ONE-TWO



As much as Lykke Rose outdistanced her team-mate, 13-year-old Wong Yuk-bing, in the two breaststroke races in the Interport, so did little Miss Wong double the margin on the Manila opposition. Here they are pictured together last Saturday at the VRC.—Telegraph Staff Photographer.

Local Rugby

The Hongkong Football Club's rugby trial held last Wednesday evening proved that earlier expectations were not groundless and the club have a wealth of new talent available in addition to a fair proportion of last season's regulars.

Several of the newcomers made sound impressions during the course of the trial and promise to be new powers in local rugby circles.

A further trial will be held tomorrow on the Club ground, play will be divided into three periods and all players named below are requested to attend:—

Reds (1st period)—Cassford, Lovatt, Franklin, O'Brien, De Bone, Henderson, D. Henderson, J. Baker, Kingston, Johnston, Bowman, Brown, Alwright, Flitney-Williams, Minio.

Greens (1st period)—Nelson, Moore, Campbell, Gray, Black, Morgan, Lochan, Forsythe, Melford, Carrel, Jones, Hutson, Smith, Langford, Wane.

Reds (2nd period)—Blue, Popham, Cairns, Mackie, Wald, King, Pionwen, Selator.

Greens (2nd period)—A. Taylor, Douglas, Mackay, Robertson, Williamson, Tinson, Thomson, Calvert, Pierce, Wilson, Farquharson.

Apart from the foregoing any other players in attendance are assured of a game.

Wolverhampton, England, Oct. 18.—John Hinton, top Amateur Jockey, said before the Corinthian Handicap plate today, "I have ridden 13 winners this season and 19 is a bad number to be off."

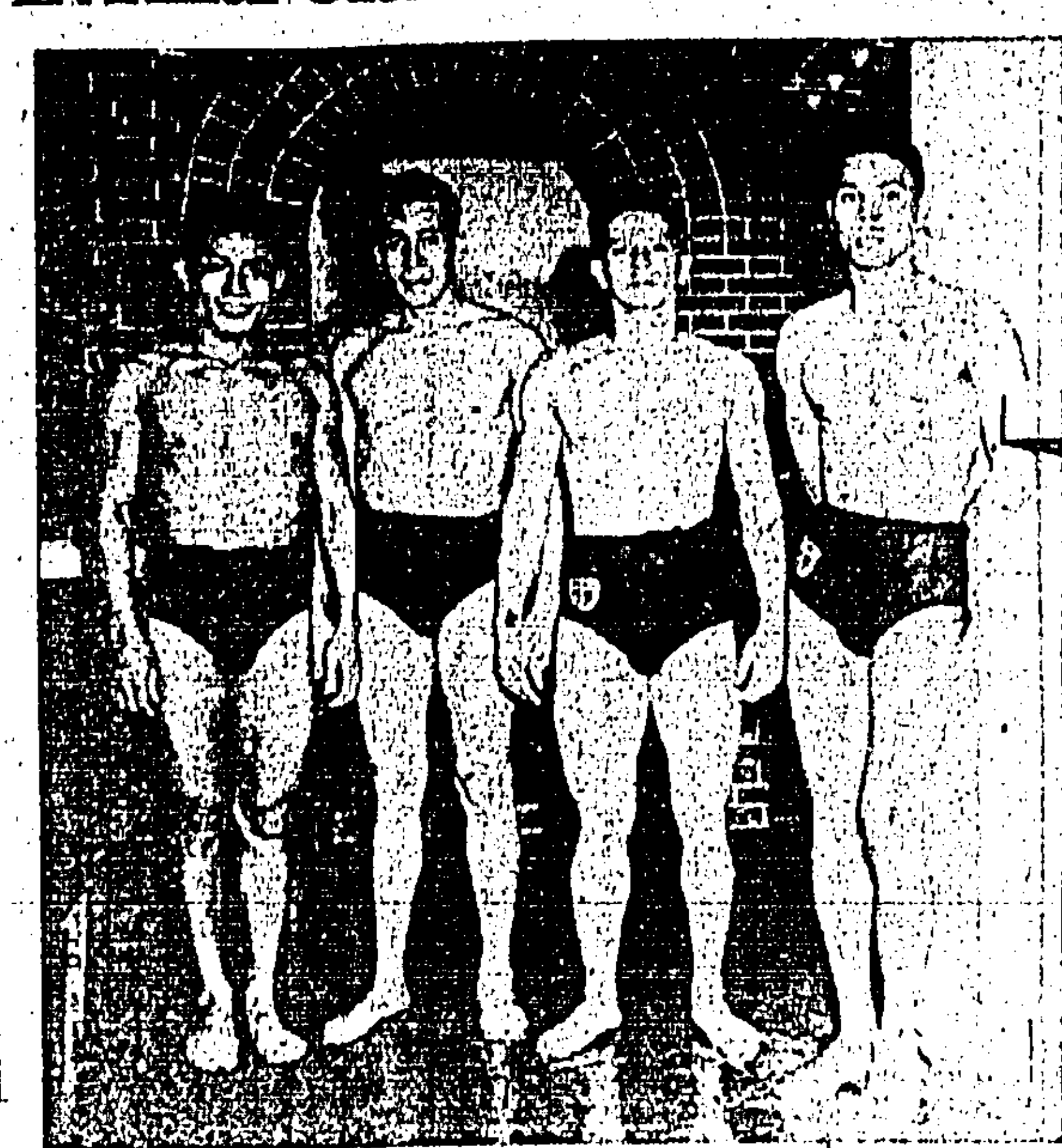
Sure enough his mount Boy Blue took to one favourite was 8th.—Associated Press.

BAD OMEN

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Sure enough his mount Boy Blue took to one favourite was 8th.—Associated Press.

INTERPORT RELAY WINNERS



Hongkong did win one first place against Manila in the men's section of the Interport Swimming Match at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday.

In a thrill-packed race the team of four pictured above—from left to right they are Lau Tai-ping, Wilfred Lawrence, Gerry Roza-Perera and F. Monteiro—just outswam Manila to win the 400 yards Free Style Relay.

Lawrence's tremendous effort on the third leg and Monteiro's spurt as he was about to be overtaken by Manila's anchor man will be long remembered as among the biggest moments of the Interport.

Monteiro also took one of Hongkong's two second places in the men's section of the match, in the 100 Yards Free Style.—Telegraph Staff Photographer.

PANCHO GONZALEZ FINDS IT ALL RATHER DAZZLING

By OSCAR FRALEY

Richard Alonzo (Pancho) Gonzalez balanced the national amateur tennis crown on his jet-black hair but the stalwart young Mexican from Los Angeles still finds it almost impossible to grasp his rags-to-riches success.

Joblessly riding the tennis circuit with only indifferent success, the Peck's Bad Boy of the courts was catapulted into dazzling prominence by his final round victory over South Africa's Eric Sturgess at Forest Hills.

"Phew," he grinned, the four-inch scar on his left cheek crinkling as he upended a bottle of beer. "I can't still believe it. I didn't give it a thought that I might win the championship. Just played them as they came and all of a sudden here I am, a champ."

TENNIS PAYOFF

Thus did tennis pay off once again to the smiling, happy-go-lucky young man it saved from juvenile delinquency. There was a time when it appeared that young Pancho might go the wrong way, back in the days when the loafing young band of Mexican lads known as the "Zoot Suits" were raising havoc in Los Angeles.

But Pancho's mother had an inspiration which saved her idle son from such company. She "bought him a tennis racket when he was 13.

And the "bug" hit Pancho. There was a time when the skill he showed almost went astray anyhow. Because Pancho didn't like school. So, after two and a half years in high school, he quit "simply because I didn't like it."

That put him in hot water with the tennis fathers and knocked him off the tournament circuit.

ANOTHER BREAK

Then came another break. Even though it didn't seem like it at the time, Pancho went into the Navy, and served six months in the South Pacific as a seaman aboard a troop transport. When he came home all was forgiven and he went back on the circuit last year.

Pancho didn't win anything. But he was getting back in the groove. So this season he was a tougher opponent as he won the national clay courts crown, the Jersey State Tournament and the Southampton Invitation.

Those weren't enough for Pancho to consider himself an outstanding success, not with a baby due in January to his young Mexican wife. And as Pancho admits, he had little hope of winning the nationals.

A SOLID SERVICE

But he had his six-foot-two-inch frame and 104 pounds of weight solidly behind his service and the unexpected continued to happen.

He belted over Davis Cupper Frankie Parker, the tournament favourite, and then knocked off Czech Jaroslav Drobny, the husky Olympic hockey star.

And, in the finals, he toyed with the stylish Sturgess, and showed the appreciative gallery every shot in the book.

CLUB SOCCER TEAM

The following will represent the Club and act against South China in a Second Division game at Caroline Hill tomorrow: Canton: Taylor, Macanaza, A. Locke, Town, O'Sullivan, Mackenzie, A. Urquhart, Gibson, McAdam, Barker, Kick-off 8.15 p.m.

ARCHIE QUICK: SAYS

THERE ISN'T MUCH MONEY FOR THE PROFESSIONAL

Payment of professional sportsmen is one of the burning questions of the day in Great Britain. Apart from a few top-ranking golfers and boxers and those cricketers fortunate enough to qualify for benefits, remuneration is ridiculously low.

Professionals have to go outside their sport to obtain a supplementary increment. Thus at soccer we find Lawton a typewriter manager, Matthews a hotelier, and both of them obtain wages for newspaper articles.

But the main army of professional soccer players get only £10 weekly less tax with a select few drawing a maximum 12 guineas plus bonuses.

County cricketers' pay is even worse. Twenty pounds weekly in summer and three or four pounds in winter is the average, and they have to find their own expensive gear, travelling and hotel expenses.

The majority of golfers get less than £5 from their clubs and have to rely nowadays on menage coaching and poorly-stocked shops to eke out a living. That, of course, is apart from the Dallys and von Nidas of this world.

Only the Comptons, Washbrooks and Huttons reach financial stability at cricket, and while at boxing, Woodcock and Mills thrive, wint of starvation wages, subject to all manner of deductions, of hundreds of struggling six-rounders?

I strongly believe that the leading amateurs make a greater net gain from their sports than biggest percentage of the pros.

How different in other countries where amateur broken-time payments are invariably higher than our professionals' pay and where cricketers, footballers, boxers and golfers, tennis and polo stars reap a rich harvest.

How can our chaps compete on equal terms, quite apart from the food-rationing question?

Immediately ahead is the cricket tour of South Africa. The professionals will be paid £450, less £180 income tax for the six months' trip.

The players have to equip themselves with dinner jacket, hats, flannels, shirts, respectable suits and shoes, cabin trunks, etc. Out of pocket expenses are naturally consequent, such as tipping etc. They will be lucky to a clear £50 each.

Wager that, in comparison the amateurs will not do worse off, whether they have private means or not.

Yet these selfsame men drew £100,000 in test match takings last summer.

On a par is the thousands of pounds worth of skill and players of the Matthews calibre, the line up to face up to an increased wage bill, but there is no reason why the national ruling bosses should not find solution to the problem.

'One is to take the Football Pools' money so readily offered. Another is to run matches for collective players' wages benefit funds.

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BASEBALL

MAN WITH A MILLION ANSWERS MAY NEED THEM ALL

New York, Oct. 18.—Brooklyn's Branch Rickey is a man with a million answers, and it looked today like he would need them all. Rickey said, "Nothing is sure for next year, except manager Bert Shotton."

His first problem is the 1949 season. He swears that Pete Reiser will never play with Dodgers again, even if it means quitting baseball.

Centre-fielder Carl Furillo finished the season with a respectable .207 average, but often bogged down both at bat and behind.

Marvin Miller, who will enough be he is not Rickey's idea of a finished Major League outfielder. Gene Hermanski batted .200 but did not live up to Rickey's expectations.

The next problem is pitching. The staff ace, Ralph Branca, accounted for only 14 wins, largely due to injuries. Rex Barney lost almost as often as he won.

Shogwar Joe Katter, also was just fair, and the roller pitching skidded far below par coincident with Hugh Casey's decline.

Probably the biggest problem of all, as far as Rickey is concerned, is the box office where 1948 attendance was short more than 400,000 admissions of the 1,047 total.

It touched bottom on September 20 when just 3,103 of the faithful attended Ebbetts Field.—United Press.

BOUNCING CHECKS CHARGE

St. Louis, Oct. 18.—Morton Cooper, former Major League pitching star, surrendered to the police here today on a charge of passing worthless checks.

Cooper was booked on the charge here and also ordered held as a fugitive from Cincinnati, where he was named in a similar complaint.—United Press.

PHILLIES SIGN ON YOUTH

Wilkes-Barre, Penna., Oct. 18.—Philadelphia Phillies scout C. Y. Morgan announced today that he has signed Bobby Linskey, 18, pitcher who will be assigned to Terra Haute.

Basketball Game

The USS Oakland beat Wah College 54-40 in a friendly basketball game, played at the Chinese YMCA last evening.

Wah Yan was leading 20-20 at half time.

Wah Yan, Tai Chun-wah, Chou Kai-yau, Ng Yik-mun, Lee Chai-leung, Chang Shiu-mun, Chan Wah-jan, Tsang Yick-sang and Choi Tin-kin.

USS Oakland—Davis, Thomas, Bowers, Shover, Redick, Black, Swart, McCurry, Woolen and Lecter.

Malayan Cycling Marathon

The 1947 winner of the All-Malayan cycle event, Awthar Singh, repeated his success when he beat Ahmat Kanawi in a thrill-packed race held on the Kuala Lumpur Lake Gardens circuit on October 10.

Awthar Singh finished the distance in 5 hours 39 minutes and 15 seconds.

Twenty-three competitors, among them five Servicemen, faced the starter, but only 10 finished the distance.

The five Servicemen, members of the Royal Air Force, were brought over to Kuala Lumpur, together with their bicycles, on a special Dakota flight.

Four of them completed the distance.

The order of finish was: 1. Awthar Singh (Olympic Twiddlers), 2. Ahmat Kanawi (Rough Riders), 3. Edin Peters (Singapore Cosmopolitan Cycling Club), 4. A.C. Chapman (Causeway Cycling Club), 5. A.C. Grimshaw (Causeway Cycling Club), 6. Lee Moow Loong (Rough Riders), 7. Leo Wing-tin (Rough Riders), 8. T. Taylor (Rough Riders), 9. Hardial Singh (Olympic Twiddlers), 10. A.C. Jagger (Causeway Cycling Club).

Italy Wins Tennis

Padua, Oct. 18.—Italy beat Austria by six games to one in the international lawn tennis match which ended here today. Italy won both games today, having led 4-1 after Sunday's play.

First Del Bello of Italy beat Weiss of Austria 6-4, 6-0, 4-0, 6-0, and then Belardinelli of Italy beat Redl, the famed Austrian, 3-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Redl withdrew after two sets all had been called.—Reuter.

ICE HOCKEY

New York, Oct. 18.—The Detroit Red Wings took the lead today in the National Ice Hockey League by beating the New York Rangers 7-0. The Montreal Canadiens are second in the table.

Other National League results were: Montreal Canadians 8, Chicago Black Hawks 2, Boston Bruins 4, Toronto Maple Leafs 1.—Reuter.

MISS BASEBALL



Starlet Joy Lansing, who's successfully hiding behind the big baseball, was named by the Drive Bostonians, Inc. "The Girl We Would Most Like to Take Out to the Baseball Game."

Miss Lansing, oddly enough, is currently making a movie in Hollywood called "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."—AP Wirephoto.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Dear Hazel: Here comes Charles now—he's the handsomest boy at this resort and he takes me to all the nice places in that big car of his!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

BORN today, your love of the beautiful is outstanding. Nature holds great fascination for you and if your talents are developed properly, you might learn to express yourself in words or on canvas. Your originality of presentation could make you outstanding.

You are kind and compassionate, and will go out of your way to be helpful in time of need. You are especially fond of children and they seem to know it instinctively. You would make an excellent teacher for you are able to impart enthusiasm, encouragement and even inspiration to those you teach. You have a wealth of ideas. Whether you use them commercially will be entirely up to you. If you concentrate on money-making, you might become independently wealthy at quite an early age.

Fond of travel, you probably will visit many distant places. Since you have personal magnetism and a fine speaking voice, you might make a good classroom teacher or public speaker. Towards the latter part of your life, you may become interested in politics, especially if you are convinced there is a need for a crusade. Be careful of your health, since it is not as robust as you like to think it is. If you find yourself becoming impatient or irritable—take time out for some rest and relaxation and you will discover yourself becoming improved almost at once.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Tact and diplomacy in all things will avoid misunderstanding and mishaps.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—If your principles are strictly honorable, then a brilliant advance in business may be anticipated now. Avoid extravagance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Postpone expansion until times are better for you. Be conservative in both your emotional and mental outlook in life right now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't let your emotions sway your reason. Think twice before giving an angry answer. Keeping the peace is now very important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't permit social and business obligations to conflict. Keep each department separated from the other for best results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Analysis of all opportunities offered at this time is important if you are to avoid tragic misunderstanding. Be cautious.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Friendships should be cultivated, but don't be too extravagant if you are giving someone a present.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—All social affairs, especially those connected with engagements and weddings, are particularly favoured just now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—If attempting to make business connections, then this should be an excellent day for it. Clothes and necessary trades are favoured.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Stick fairly close to routine now if you want to avoid complications. Take care of old details, but don't start anything new.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Impulsive action or recklessness may cause an accident, so be careful in all that you undertake right now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—A slow-as-molasses day, so don't try to push things beyond their normal gait. Be patient and conditions will improve.

SCIENCE AT WORK:

SEISMOGRAPH IS USED FOR PROSPECTING

THE seismograph is being actively used in Britain for prospecting for oil and coal.

Exploration for oil by the seismic method has been going on for some time. Artificially produced earthquakes are sent through the surface layers of the earth, which, if they have sufficiently diverse elastic properties, affect the waves in such a way that, after making certain assumptions, the character and thickness of the layers may be deduced from the readings of the seismograph.

The seismic method is thus used to locate structures such as closed anti-clines or domes of porous material likely to contain mineral oil, capped by impervious shale which prevents the escape of the oil.

The "refraction shooting" method has been used largely in Britain, but "free shooting" by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. was the deciding factor in the opening up of the Easing oil-fields in Middlesbrough sandstones capped by the coal measure shales.

of Nottinghamshire, which has produced to date more than 100 million gallons of oil.

The search for oil by geophysical means has incidentally discovered new coalfields in Britain. In the search for coal, extrapolations are carried out from known geological factors, and the likely areas are then surveyed in order by (1) magnetic, (2) gravity, (3) seismic methods; and if the area passes all these tests it is then drilled.

The magnetic survey is quick and easy to carry out, and gives a broad outline of the structure provided there is a marked magnetic property associated with the structure. The gravitational survey will give an idea of the variation in density in the underlying strata, and is rapid and easy to carry out with instruments as the Free gravimeter which is, in effect, a very sensitive spring balance.

Gives Better Idea

The seismic method takes longer and is more expensive, but gives a better idea of the underlying structure.

So far, an extensive coalfield has been verified by boring to 4,000-5,000 feet in Central Lincolnshire, and it is hoped that the measures will rise as they approach the Wash, the square-shaped bay on the east coast of England. Coal measures have been discovered by a boring at North Creake in north Norfolk, in East Anglia.

Seismic surveys have been completed in the vicinity and to the west and southwest of Market Drayton in Shropshire, and between here and Burton-on-Trent. Gravity and magnetic surveys have been carried out in Wiltshire as an eastern continuation of the Somerset coalfield; or there may be an independent coalfield in the Cotswold country of Gloucestershire and in southern Worcestershire, and in certain areas in Oxfordshire, between Oxford and Reading.

Work in Eastern Essex was also contemplated, in all the above areas there is a possibility of coal being found. Other areas are under consideration, including extensions of present known coalfields.

(Tomorrow—Book Parade)

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcels may be sent by air mail, subject to the ordinary mail, 11 a.m. close before 10 a.m. on previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Closing Times by Air:
Swatow, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking and Hsinchew, 3.30 p.m.
Air Parcel Post for USA only (Kowloon CPO), 4.30 p.m. (GPO, HK) 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea & Train:
Japan (ordinary letters, cards & parcels) (Shanghai) (Sea) 3 p.m.
Strait, Ceylon, East Africa, Madagascar and Zanzibar (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kanton (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Parcels and 2nd class Mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Closing Times by Air:
Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., noon, 2.30 p.m. (ord).
Shanghai, Amoy, (Kowloon CPO) (ord), Manila, P.I., Honolulu, USA and Canada, 9.30 a.m. (reg), 10 a.m. (ord).
Ordinary Air Mail (Kowloon CPO) for USA only (Kowloon CPO) 9.30 a.m.; (GPO) 10 a.m.
Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Amoy, Peking, Canton, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. and Marseilles via Cairo) Home and London (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.
Japan (ordinary letters and cards only), 6 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea & Train:
Swatow (Sea) 11 a.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 7.30 a.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 3 p.m.
Amoy and Foochow (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kowloon via Canton (Train) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers:
1. The Prime Minister of India.
2. The study of insects.
3. The full moon that occurs nearest to the autumnal equinox (17 September).
4. The Dead Sea and the Bay of Galilee.
5. Sir Joshua Reynolds.
6. From the skins of animals.

POCKET CARTOON



BY THE WAY

It is said that a new 300-inch telescope will tell us whether the earth is expanding or not.

It is fifty-two years since McGoffrey made the astounding discovery that the earth's crust was cooling at such a rate that the outer circumference was slowly bursting.

"In 3,785,680,000 years," said McGoffrey, "it is quite possible that the gases at the earth's core will have exhausted themselves and that we shall have another Ice Age, with the consequent expansion of what we know as the earth."

Then came Webster, who flatly contradicted all this. Only the telescope can decide the matter.

Strabismus disappointed

DR STRABISMUS (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht has a 200-inch telescope at Wageningen Parva. The first time he used it a member of his staff stood beside him. The Doctor was staring skywards through his instrument when a shooting star fell swiftly and disappeared below the horizon. "Good shot, sir," said the attendant. The Doctor paid no attention. He had seen an enormous animal crawling slowly across the moon. It turned out to be a caterpillar on the lens.

Food (and soap) news

THE announcement by the Food and Soap Ministry that 500 tons of rancid animal fats, imported from the Argentine and described as edible, would be used for soap was made just in time to stop the rancid-writers from tipping Rowd Pile as the winning dish of the week. Inset, had I the space, there would be a picture of our rollicking Food Minister tasting one of the best Swedish eggs now used for stopping gaps in windows.

The anteater controversy

DEAR SIR, Having been absent abroad, I have only just seen the acrimonious correspondence, between a number of ladies, about using their tongues as the anteater does. With English cricket in the doldrums, it seems to me that this is hardly the time to make so much fuss about what must be a personal matter. It is difficult to take such nonsense seriously.

Yrs. truly,

"Disgusted Reader."

Radio Hongkong

12.30 p.m. Programme Summary: 6.01, Children's Story; 6.15, "Ruff" Again; 6.30, The Little Show; 6.45, The Little Show; 6.55, The Little Show; 7.00, The Little Show; 7.15, The Little Show; 7.30, The Little Show; 7.45, The Little Show; 8.00, The Little Show; 8.15, The Little Show; 8.30, The Little Show; 8.45, The Little Show; 9.00, The Little Show; 9.15, The Little Show; 9.30, The Little Show; 9.45, The Little Show; 10.00, The Little Show; 10.15, The Little Show; 10.30, The Little Show; 10.45, The Little Show; 11.00, The Little Show; 11.15, The Little Show; 11.30, The Little Show; 11.45, The Little Show; 12.00, The Little Show; 12.15, The Little Show; 12.30, The Little Show; 12.45, The Little Show; 1.00, The Little Show; 1.15, The Little Show; 1.30, The Little Show; 1.45, The Little Show; 2.00, The Little Show; 2.15, The Little Show; 2.30, The Little Show; 2.45, The Little Show; 3.00, The Little Show; 3.15, The Little Show; 3.30, The Little Show; 3.45, The Little Show; 4.00, The Little Show; 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INTERNATIONAL ATOMIC CONTROL

Reconvention Of UN Commission Urged

CANADIAN PROPOSITION

Paris, Oct. 18.—Colonel W. R. Hodgson (Australia) called for a test vote in the United Nations Political Committee this afternoon on the question of instructing the Atomic Energy Commission to continue its efforts to draw up an international treaty on atomic control.

He said: "Delay is dangerous and makes the eventual task more difficult. Most of us still have hope because we still have faith in the United Nations—and if we do not have faith then there is no point in our being here."

Sir Alexander Cadogan (Britain) called on the Big Five and Canada to make "a supreme effort" to achieve agreement on fundamentals. He said that the Canadian proposal gave these six powers the chance to consult together in "a quieter and calmer atmosphere" than that provided by the General Assembly.

He transmitted to the Committee a formal guarantee that the British Government would enter the consultations with the sincere hope that they would enable the six powers to pronounce "in the very near future" an agreement which would enable the Atomic Energy Commission to resume its work.

Sir Alexander said that there were two serious differences of view between the Eastern and Western representatives on this Commission. The first was the question of when the prohibition of atomic weapons should become effective.

The Soviet Government now says that it will accept that conventions for prohibition and control should be signed simultaneously. But although prohibition can take effect at the stroke of a pen, it may take a considerable time for control to become really effective.

VERY FAR APART

So, in reality the Soviet position still seems to be that prohibition must come first and that control may follow some time later. Sir Alexander added: "On the control programme itself we are also very far apart."

"The question is whether a simple inspection system will meet the world's needs, or whether we need an elaborate system of control. He said that given these differences it is not likely that the Atomic Energy Commission can usefully continue its work."

He said that in the circumstances the Canadian resolution provided the most useful compromise that had yet been put forward. Sir Alexander added: "If the General Assembly should make it abundantly clear that the Soviet proposal presents no basis of agreement, then the Soviet Government might be prepared to make some concession, which would bring us nearer to agreement."

The amended Canadian resolution recommends that the General Assembly approve the findings of the Atomic Energy Commission for international control of atomic energy and the Secretary General reconvene the suspended Commission to resume its task of submitting to the Security Council a draft treaty, or convention, incorporating the Commission's ultimate proposals.

SIX-POWER IRON CURTAIN

Faris Bey El Khoury (Syria) made a strong appeal for resumption of the work of the Atomic Energy Commission. He said that consultations among the Big Five and Canada would only lead to a deadlock with each party becoming more "stubborn." He wanted the task of finding a way of controlling and banning atomic weapons carried on in the open.

He said: "No one will know what goes on behind the Iron Curtain that will surround the work of the six powers."

Syria would vote against the Political Sub-Committee's resolution (the Canadian one) and support the Indian resolution.

Dr Julius Katz Suchy (Poland) said that it had been "proved over and over again" during the discussions that the Russian proposal for simultaneous conventions for the control and banning of atomic weapons was a "real compromise."

He said: "This is a great step in the direction of achieving results." On the other hand, the so-called majority on the Atomic Energy Commission has done nothing to move from its original support for the Baruch Plan, which is part and parcel of the Truman Doctrine of containing Communism at all costs.

OUTSIDE COMPETENCE

Dr Suchy said that the proposal for the six powers to continue negotiations meant "taking the whole question outside the United Nations." He compared this with the Berlin question, "which, according to the Charter is right outside the competence of the United Nations."

He said that the Indian resolution "shows the uneasiness which is shown by the majority of this Committee," but Poland could not support it, because it approved the proposals of the Atomic Energy Commission, which were no solution to the problem.

The Ukrainian delegate, Mr Dmitri Manulsky, said: "Whether you call it 'propaganda' or not, we speak for the broad masses of people, for the peaceful people of the cities of the world, who, if the American plan were adopted, would still be exposed to the horrors of atomic war."

"Under the American plan the United States alone would have the atomic bomb, while all other countries would be debarrated from possessing it—but this is just a reactionary Utopia."

He added that the Canadian resolution would simply have the effect of sanctioning an atomic arms race. He continued: "We are conscious that atomic energy is no longer a secret. We are conscious that other countries than the United States are working on it."

Mr Manulsky went on: "But we know also that small countries cannot have the vast organisation necessary for the production of atomic weapons."

"We are, therefore, also speaking for the small countries seeking to banish these weapons."

S. AFRICAN RESERVATION

He said that he had noted "the profound feelings of concern with which many delegations have considered the prospect of adoption of the Canadian resolution—a measure that would be fraught with the gravest consequences."

"You speak of the majority," Mr Manulsky continued. "But the so-called minority of the Soviet Union and the Eastern European countries consists of a population of 400 million. This equals the population of North and South America. Yet, America has 21 votes while the so-called minority has only six."

Mr Charles de Water (South Africa), while generally approving the Canadian resolution, emphasised that the South African Government must reserve its position on the rights that would be given to any international control agency to take over the South African gold mines.

He pointed out that under the Western control plan the international agency would be allowed in certain circumstances to take over mines in which uranium, or thorium, were found, together with "any other important material."

Mr de Water said: "That is precisely the case in our gold mines."

After the South African delegate's speech the Committee adjourned until tomorrow afternoon.—Reuter.

Bomb Expert's Files Ransacked

Oakland, California, Oct. 18.—The private files of a University of California scientist, who is believed to be attending the Atomic Energy Conference in Washington, were ransacked within the past three days, according to the police.

The study door at the home of the scientist, Francis Bichowsky, had been broken open, and papers were strewn over the floor. The police say they had not yet determined whether anything was taken.

Bichowsky, a mechanical engineering lecturer, was an observer at the Bikini atom bomb test.—Reuter.

Scientist's Warning

New Haven, Connecticut, Oct. 18.—Dr Ralph W. Singleton, senior scientist at the Brookhaven National Laboratories here, has warned that genetic deaths induced by atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki "may eventually find their way to our shores, and it is not inconceivable that our own descendants may be affected by them."

He said that deaths in the United States would be a "certainty" if a bomb were exploded over Europe, where descendants of survivors would be more apt to marry Americans.—Reuter.

Study Of An Angry Man



Commonwealth Premiers To Form A Consultative Committee

London, Oct. 18.—The Commonwealth Premiers, now meeting in London, decided today to set up a committee on consultation in the field of international and economic affairs, it was officially announced tonight.

The Conference also agreed in principle that the status of the Dominion High Commissioners should be raised.

A communique issued after today's plenary session stated: "Mr St Laurent, of Canada, was welcomed by the Prime Minister at this morning's meeting. Methods for closer consultation between Commonwealth countries were examined this morning and this afternoon."

"Special attention was paid to consultation in the field of international and economic affairs. A committee is to be set up to explore the various proposals put forward and to report to a later meeting."

"It was further agreed in principle that the status of the High Commissioners should be raised. In this case also a committee was set up to examine this question in detail and report back to a later meeting."

A possible outcome of the Commonwealth talks is that all High Commissioners will have their status raised so that they will rank with Ambassadors and have similar precedence and privileges.

A High Commissioner has hitherto ranked officially below even a junior envoy of a foreign country and that is regarded as unsatisfactory.

SPEEDIER CONSULTATIONS

Another result of the Commonwealth talks may be that young civil servants from Commonwealth countries will come to Whitehall for a period of training.

High officials worked late tonight to find new and speedier means by which the Dominions could consult each other. They belonged to one of the two "short circuiting" committees set up by the conference.

Members of the second committee worked equally late trying to find a new name and a higher status for the High Commissioners. The two committees are the first, and perhaps the only ones to be established by the Premiers, to whom they will report back after their deliberations.

The group studying informal methods of consultation were particularly anxious to ensure that international questions could be discussed by Dominion statesmen not only at a mature but at a formative stage.

None of the Prime Ministers at the Conference has raised any question of a Central Assembly being formed which could speak with one voice for the entire Commonwealth.

Tomorrow the Conference will resume its debate on international affairs with particular reference to the European situation. Defence will be discussed on Wednesday.

LARGE GATHERING

Today's plenary session was the largest so far. Present for the first time was Canada's Prime Minister, Mr Louis St. Laurent, acting for the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr MacKenzie King, who is indisposed.

The past few days of informal discussion among the Prime Ministers may have widened the field of today's debate beyond that of Commonwealth communications and liaison, although these subjects made up the agenda.

Lord Jowitt, the Lord Chancellor—who is head of the British legal system—was present—doubtless in an advisory capacity. In addition to the Commonwealth chiefs, several British Ministers attended.

Among them was Mr Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, Mr A. V. Alexander, Minister of Defence, and Mr Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

The Prime Minister of India, Mr Nehru, was thought to have touched on many aspects of India's foreign relations today when he lunched with Mr Ernest Bevin, at the Foreign Secretary's residence.

MARSHALL IN A GRIM MOOD

Rome Visit

Rome, Oct. 18.—Grim and unsmiling, Mr George C. Marshall, the United States Secretary of State, arrived today for a few hours discussion with top Italian officials about "what we hope will be a prolonged peace."

Mr Marshall, whose plane landed at the Ciampino airport from Athens at 3.49 p.m., was greeted by the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, the United States Ambassador, Mr James Dunn, and Mr James Zellerbach, head of the ERP in Italy.

Mr Marshall said: "While in Rome, I look forward to the conversations with President Einaudi, president of the Council of Ministers, Signor de Gasperi and the Foreign Minister, Count Spazza."

He looked pale, but at after his hurried and busy trip to Greece. He was reported to have discussed the military and political situation with top American and Greek officials.

UNSMILING GREETING

Mr Marshall greeted the dignitaries at the airport unsmilingly. He seemed grim and intent as he reviewed the honour guard of Carabinieri. He exchanged salutes with military precision with the commander of the honour guard and spoke to him briefly.

The only time he smiled broadly was when he was asked about his mission to Greece.

Mr Marshall said: "I have already answered that one," apparently referring to the press conference he had before leaving Athens.

He refused to comment otherwise on his trip to Greece or Paris nor on the purpose of his visit to Italy. But members of his party said that "he had wanted to visit Italy for a long time and this seemed the convenient time to do it."

Mr Marshall planned to leave for Paris sometime tomorrow.

He conferred with President Einaudi tonight and then left for a meeting with Premier de Gasperi. Mr Marshall was received with full honours at the President's residence. The meeting was "cordial and no official conversation took place," it was reported.

Before meeting Premier de Gasperi, Mr Marshall and Mr James Dunn called on Count Spazza. They were in conference for only 20 minutes. On leaving, both Mr Marshall and Mr Dunn dodged reporters and stepped quickly into their car and left the Foreign Office.—United Press.

Windsor in London

London, Oct. 18.—The Duke of Windsor arrived in London today on a short visit to his mother Queen Mary. The Duke's arrival was entirely private. He crossed by boat from France and will stay at the Queen Mother's London residence until Thursday.

The Duchess of Windsor is staying in Paris.—Reuter.



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